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Sensational Gossip Again in the Air.

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several hours yesterday discus-the predicament with Mr. Stone mate leaders. Confirmation Not Pressed. Curtis [Rep., Kan.], major-

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JUST A BOOK BUT

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d, it is understood, and that unlakes one of the principal for the decision of the attorner to seek an indictment in the of Columbia. Mr. Stone, Senator Walsh [Dem., Mont.], for Senator Wheeler, offered grand jury if he would

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of Senator Wheeler asser thing new in the case bu

fred charges against free the judiciary com-ling to them Ownbey

Rule of troops keeps Herrin quiet after quadruple slayings of Saturday; eudism may die down.

Duquoin, Ill. restaurant keeper kills two bandits and wounds third. Page 11. Night and day guard is kept at home of Miss Giulia P. Morosini, heiress, at Riverdale, New York City. Page 15. LOCAL.

Gunmen fire shots intended to intimidate man recently robbed and seriously wound woman in flat above. Page 1 John C. Eastman, owner and editor of Chicago Journal, dies. James Kirkley, almost 103, dies; oldest Mason and Odd Fellow; funeral

Police guard against attempt to kill day: Torrio in hospital. Page 4. Mich.; two victims of other auto acci- drop prosecution of his assailants. dents die during day.

While Chicago decreases deaths from through the ingenuity of a boy, 11 nost infectious diseases, those pro- years old, when she tried, singlemoted by dirty air take lives. Page 7. handed, te rob a store.

pastorate of New England Congrega tional church following differences with trustees. Chicago crowds hear Dr. Fosdick, lib-

WASHINGTON.

Report is that hearing of Senator while there is pending an Wheeler indictment case may bring out Page 1.

World court at The Hague sees pres. he has been promised death. tige greatly increased when United

UNE learns President Coolidge backed Ambassador Kellogg's suggestion that United States should sign entire Paris

United States destroyer guards round until the trials are over.
"We have many witnesses now bethe world liner, loaded with Americans, as it enters harbor of Shanghai, where

Oneil Farrell wins senior boys' Silve States Derby in TRIBUNE meet at Garfield park; Lela Brooks of Toronto, Ont. takes girls' senior Silver Skates. Crowd of 45,000 watches race. Page 1. Elsie Muller and Joe Moore win New York skating titles.

ead in eastern intercollegiate basket-

his week, faces severest test in

ooters, 3 to 0.

Municipal Smoking Stacks; Carey Is Better than Mondell; The Kaiser May

MARKETS.

TO SCARE MAN:

Seek to Intimidate Robber Victim.

Chicago police were confronted with Page 3. two unus ual criminal problems yester-

Train hits auto, killing three, two was fired into her house to menace a of them Chicago girls, at Dowagiac, robbers' victim who had refused to A young girl mother was arrested

Unpaid taxes owing city since 1919 | Last night, meanwhile, C. R. Holden put at \$46,645,651, says Civic Feder- president of the Chicago crime commis-Page 14. sion, applauded the police force and its The Rev. Thornton A. Mills resigns regeneration under Chief Collins.

> Mrs. Lena Williams, a young mother living at 6439 Parnell avenue,

eral, and Dr. Norris, fundamentalist, is in a dying condition today, the inexpound views on same day. Page 18. nocent victim of a fusillade of bullets Auto production year of 4,000,000 is fired at a citizen early yesterday by predicted by John N. Willys at Silver gunmen seeking to intimidate him from Page 20. prosecuting two young robbers. Aroused by what they termed

vicious attempt to force silence on victainst him in the federal new sensational charges of official missent detective squads seeking four men tana charging him with conduct. American loans abroad in 1924 break liam Snyder, who lived in the flat be-neath, from prosecuting their pals. bullets in their efforts to frighten Wil-FOREIGN. Snyder's offense was that after he Tomb of King Tut again opened; find had been held up last week on the priceless pall over casket utterly west side he gave chase and caused Page 1. the arrest of two gunmen. For this

> Mayor Dever Is Aroused. Page 3. road," demanded Mayor Dever last London correspondent of THE TRIB. night after he had been told of the raiding of the Williams and Snyder homes. "Get rid of them as fast as

United States should sign entire Paris
pact on Dawes plan funds. Page 3.
clared he has never known so much Premier Herriot calls cabinet council boldness in frightening witnesses as to discuss his proposed declaration to parliament on France's debt to case after case, he asserted, because enin made very weepy by gas waymen lurked, have been frightened Page 5. into silence or herded out of town

as it enters harbor of Shanghai, where cause they have received death threats," he asserted yesterday, "and Snyder can have the same if he thinks he needs it. It will go hard on any one that we catch trying to frighten witnesses for the prosecution, as in the Williams case this morning."

Other Residents Endangered. The same firing that may bring death to Mrs. Williams also menaced the lives of Mrs. William Lee and her Illini quintet leads Big Ten race uninfant baby. Five children in the Sny-Page 22. der family were also forced to fiee

About a week ago Snyder, while driv-Page 22. ing on the west side for a department Barry Council beats Tonti, 24 to 23, store, was held up and robbed by two

Nurmi, with four races scheduled for charges of robbery.

Learly resterday four youths in an

automobile drew up in front of Snyder's wife be buried at West Alexandria, O., Page 23. home and began yelling threats and Neighbors appeared at the windows to see what it was all about. Then the Following the death of his father, a four drew revolvers and fired twelve captain in the Union army at the bat-

> Leave Note of Warning. With the whole building in panic,

IT MAY BE EMBARRASSING, BUT WE HARDLY EXPECTED HIM TO INSIST ON WEARING THAT LIFE PRESERVER PERMANENTLY





. C. Eastman, Publisher of Journal, Dies

(Picture on back page.) John C. Eastman, owner, editor, and publisher of the Chicago Daily Journal, died of apoplexy yesterday. He

Mr. Eastman had suffered from insoinnia during recent weeks and it had been his custom to summon a membe of his household to read to him when he was unable to sleep. At 1 a. m. he called his nurse, Miss Monica Paquette, and a moment later collapsed.

Dr. John Golden ordered him removed to the Mercy hospital, where he died before dawn. At his bedside were O. L. Hall and Richard Finnegan of the Journal's editorial staff, Miss 11 a.m...34 Paquette and Dan Rainem, Mr. Eastman's personal attendant. Funeral to Be Tomorrow. The funeral will be held at the chape

of Oakwoods cemetery tomorrow after noon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Dr. Rufus A. White is to officiate.

body should not be viewed by his friends, and asked that it be placed in

ed and that his ashes and those of his

his boyhood home. Born at Eaton, O.

Mr. Eastman was born at Eaton, O. A Postal Bill Out of Ignorance; How shots at Snyder. One of the bullets the of Kenesaw mountain, the family Long Can You Live?; Bergdoll Again; was high and hit Mrs. Williams below moved to West Alexandria. Here he did his first newspaper work—the writ- Colder Weather, Snow, ing of small items for the Register-Herald of Eaton.

Later he studied civil engineering at Ohio State university, and was a re- by a renewal of cold weather, the gov-

distilleries cause stronger market in whitsy shares in London. Page 25.

New York stock market ear date with ear loading and steel trade figures show pushes as former champion and steel trade figures show pushes are factors chiefly watched by public and many are making money as vast size of world demand becomes clearer.

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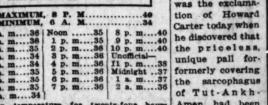
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THE WEATHER

Chicago and vicinity—
Rain, changing to
snow, Monday; much
colder late Monday
and Thesday; cold
wave; temperature
will fall to 10 degrees above zero or
lower. Tuesday
probably fair.
Fresh and possibly
strong winds, mostly northerly.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO



Mean temperature for twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock last night, 35. Normal utterly ruined for the day, 25. Excess since Jan. 1, 35. through the ac-Precipitation for twenty-four hours ending at 7 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, through the action of the Egyp-

worker and had been advised last which, owing to the extreme fragility April by physicians to spend more of his time in recreation. He had reduced skill and care, was half completed his working hours somewhat and when Mr. Carter was dispossessed and planned to make still further reductive firms to be a still further reductive firms. tions after the forthcoming election on the traction issue. He intended to take a complete rest next summer.

Sun Destroys 3,000 Yr. Old

Pall of Tut

pity, for it was the only one in the

how, it is yours and not mine," was the exclamation of Howard of Tut-Ankh-



wooden shed all summer long exposed eight yards over Reed which he in- started in search of each other. who ruled Egypt some 3,000 years ago finish line.

was impossible for the sun's rays to effect damage. Otherwise, the contents of Tutankhamen's tomb and the for Chicagoans Today other tombs which Mr. Carter used as

MARKETS.

Sears-Roebuck annual report shows remarkable business rally from post-war depression; Hart, Schaffner & more attempted to attack and Marx and William Wrigley report also show good trade conditions. Page 28. Reports of merger of largest British distilleries cause stronger market in whisky shares in London. Page 29. Scrutator says growth of outlying banks shows Chicago's method of expenditure of the bandits' pals then tossed a note into the hallway which read: Ohio State Journal. He porter on the Ohio State Journal. He then became editor of the Wabash, and was a reporter on the Ohio State Journal. He then became editor of the Wabash, and was correspondent in the rain will turn to snow, he says. Ind. Times, and was correspondent in the rain will turn to snow, he says. The temperature tonight may be as street, for the second time within a street, for the second time within a the New York Herald. In 1886, while last night. She said she stabbed the last night. She said she stabbed the last night. She said she stabbed the last night and toward evening the rain will turn to snow, he says. The temperature tonight may be as the world in Wabash, he married Miss Eva Harter, who deed in 1886, while low as 10 degrees above zero. That would be a drop of 30 degrees from yesterday's high mark, 40 degrees.

Poland to Mobilize Army;

May Mean Dantzig Coup for the Spill with the prospect of prospection of the Wabash, the married Miss Eva Harter and when in 1895, John R. Walsh the rain will turn to snow, he says. The temperature tonight may be as tatement to the prospect of his center, who designed with the prospect of his center of the Nile Whith the prospect of the Nile where he has spent most of his life, refused to make a statement of the Wabash, the married Miss Eva Harter and will turn to snow, he says. The temperature tonight may be as the world in the rain will turn to snow, he says. The temperature tonight may be as the world in the rain will turn to snow, he says. The temperature tonight may be as the world in t

Alverno Star Speeds from Behind to Cop

DERBY WINNERS

Two Canadian girls and four local oys yesterday were victors in the annual Tribune Silver Skates Derby events at Garfield park. The winning skaters in each of the six classes are as follows:

Mary Rogers, Toronto, Ontario. GIRLS' SENIOR.

Dick McCarter, Henry playground. BOYS' JUNIOR. Ed Jacobson, Alverno A. A. BOYS' INTERMEDIATE. Henry Nelson, Norwegian-American A.

Oneil Farrell, Alverno A. A. BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

(Pictures on back page.) track on the Garfield park lagoon yesterday. A crowd of 45,000 skating enthusiasts watched the races.

Farrell's victory, cleanly won through excellent judgment of pace, Alverno A. A. to win the shield of: falls as they pace the streets, fered to the association whose skaters n the six derby contests. Alverno

Toronto Girl Victor.

Almost as great in importance as leaders on both sides say that what Farrell's victory was the win of Lela has been wanted most has been peace Brooks of Toronto, Can., in the girls' senior derby. She was given keen and the Canadian girl flashed over the by the gun as well, and each

line eight yards in advance of Judith "When it comes, let it come.
Olson of the Alverno A. A Each often said of the oil The men's senior derby, which was some day they would meet in a certain skated over a two mile course, proved the most interesting struggle of the day. The favorites had little trouble draw. to reach the finals. Farrel; ruled the

Shortly after the start Tom Con-lon of the Antier-Sportsmen's club, went in the lead and pulled away from occasions challenged him.

LUXOR, Jan. 25.-"Well, it is a the field in commanding fashion. He of the third lap. At one time he had an advantage of seventy-five yards. Field Passes Pacemaker.

The field, some of Chicago's leading class A skaters, bided its time, as most of the contestants knew Condon could not, hold the pace. As the skaters flashed over the line at the end of the tenth lap Bob Reed of the Alverno A. A. passed Conlon and carried above the heavy pistol butts.

But Thomas came on. Once

most of the field with him.

At this point Farrell was in second rounded the turn into the backstretch on next to the last lap, Farrell passed warning in his cold eyes. 1.25 inches.

Highest wind velocity, twelve miles per hour from the northeast at 12:32 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.10; 7 p. m., 29.81.

The lips of the two men we clamped down grimmer and grimmer

Barry Council beats Tonti, 24 to 23, in Knights of Columbus basketball feature game.

Page 22.
Cleveland Buildogs awarded 1924 profootball championship.

Page 22.
Chicago bowlers roll high scores in Aurora tournament but fall to displace Page 23.
Nurmi, with four races scheduled for the score of the game of the same service of the same service of the same service of the same of the start. A few years of the start of the same of the start of the start of the start of the start of the same of the start of



"Who is there?" she said, very low. "What do you want? Go away."

"If I go away!" be getting murdered, I'm afraid, my dear. Put out your light, like a good, brave soul, and let me in for a bit—won't you?" A Blus Ribbon love story in the magazine section of next Sunday's Tribune

by Josephine

Daskam Bacon

from the top of head downward, proves he was shot from above.

The anti-klansmen assert the Toung forces fired first; that he shot at Thomas while in the street. Thomas seeing himself outnumbered, retreated still tacing his foss and firing, into the Bloni store.

Young, with the others at his beals, stormed into the place after him. Thomas was crouched behind the counter, blazing away with a revolver in each hand.

Just as he entered the door Young fell dead, a bullet through his aboulder and another through his heart. Warren fell fatally wounded.

Last of all Thomas sank to his knees shot through the chest. One of the men he had shot is said to have sent the fatal bullet while lying on the floor.

OF FEUD WITH LEADERS DEAD

Night Finds Streets Deserted.

Herrin, Ill., Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Four bodies lie in the morgues here tonight while this murder ridden little center of Bloody Williamson county

draws its first inapprehensive breath The quick trigger finger of S. Glenn Young, one time paid raider of the Ku Klux and more recently individual crusader against booze, is stilled. So also are the dexterous index fingers of Ora Thomas, deputy sheriff, gambler and bootlegger, Young's sworn and only

feared enemy. Herrin, while these two lie in sepa a product of Ryerson playground, won rate morgues awaiting the inquest on the boys' senior race, feature event of Tuesday, is as always, quiet when the the ninth annual Silver Skates Derbies soldiers are here. Two other bodies lie of THE TRIBUNE held over a six lap in the mergue with Young. They are those of Ed Forbes, his chief lieutenant, and Homer Warner, a klansman.

Streets Deserted at Night. The good people and the bad people of Herrin are in their homes tonight. gave his club 5 points and aided the There is no sound save sentries" foot-

With Thomas and Young removed there is a general feeling of relief in skaters scored 25 points, against 11 that perhaps now "bloody William for the Norwegian-American A. A., son can have permanent peace. Both while Toronto, Can., and Henry play- klan and anti-klan leaders say that ground tied for third place with 10 their factions are utterly discouraged

Two Men Devoid of Fear. Thomas and Young, each with his competition by local stars, who were own motives, lived by the gun. Both not quite fast enough to hold the pace often stated they expected to "go"

The men were known as utterly fearfavorite with most of the skaters and ice fans, and he certainly repaid them for their confidence in his ability.

Should should be said to have been just a bit apprehensive about Thomas ability with his shooting irons and to

Both Die as They Wished. Their meeting in front of the Euroabout 10 o'clock last night was spec

tacular and colorful. Thomas had sent word that he was coming back to Herrin after an abacteristically in his vest pockets just

But Thomas came on. Once during place and Ewert, third. As they rounded the turn into the backgreach hand ready to draw, each with a

While the rival leaders were engage

Thomas was seen outside it. Sully a shot was fired. It killed. Fo The supporters of the klan claim it was fired from an upper story of the hotel. The klansmen claim the wound, from the top of head downward, proves

Thomas was an avowed hater of the klan, the open enemy of all klansmen and of Young in particular. Thomas was originally a coal miner, but with the coming of prohibition was said to have drifted by his proclivities and his handiness with the pistols into boollegging and beer running, and thus, while he was unsympathetic with the klan and Young's activities, had more sellish reasons for his hatred of the dry raid leader.

Both Break Truce.

Some months ago klan and antiklan leaders met and arranged a truce, one of the terms of which was that both S, Glenn Young and Ora Thomas was one of the Thomas was an avowed hater of the

leave Williamson county and stay ministers recently away for good. Both men agreed. Considered for the Young broke that truce first; then pastorate of the

head. Mrs. Young became blind. lege is the alma mater of President class in Dreher's "school" for police Calvin Coolidge. mistice between the two warring fac-tions and Young left Williamson, takhis wife various places to have treated, going finally in the au-

In November Young reappeared i Herrin. Soon after he was discredited by the Ku Klux Klan. Klan leaders go away and he again agreed to eight days. He soon gathered a small with no authority excepting his six guns and his followers, he started

A month ago the chief of police closed his jail doors against the stream of prisoners Young and his en were "arresting" and bringing. was said to have told Young. "These people are not legally under arrest and

Young was said to have cursed the

Last August several klansmen were killed in a sudden flareup of the old hatreds. Ora Thomas at that time deputy, and he went into retirement,

otlegging deputy were on their

Widow Pathetic Figure.
One of the pathetic figures of Hern's latest orgy of slaying is the
puthful, blind widow of Young. Tears gouthful, blind widow of Young. Tears tream from her sightless eyes as those who would console fail. She feels of the plump face of her little son Robert, 23 months old, and asks: "What have I done that I should be blinded and widowed this way?" Yet never a word against the husband who had often been called a misuided zealot and responsible for her ruided zealot and responsible for her ilindness "because he took her about with him when he knew he was a marked man."

He played the game on the square bere in Herrin, played square right from the start. I know, because I was with him every hour. He had no race



Sale of Sample **Dresses**

ULT SHOP

BROTHER OF LOCAL PASTOR BECOMES AMHERST PROFESSOR

Fifth Avenue On May 23, last year, Young, driving along a lonely country road near therin, was ambushed and fired upon. Young himself got a bullet in the leg and his young wife was shot in the leg club at Orchestra hall. Amherst col-

> is life. It resulted in his death. Close of Spectacular Career.

Young's career was always spectact paper clippings of his exploits in eleven scrap books, and it was stated that these clippings lay the proof that he had killed twenty-nine men, most of For twenty years before he came to

cial man for the internal revenue department at Washington. He said that Drexel avenue. his job was to bring in men whom no other man could find or persuade to come, most of them from the mounains of Kentucky and Tennessee. "My job," he explained, "was to go THIRTY CENTS A DAY WILL BRING after the moonshiners in the old days, not the men who made the corn whisky, but the felons among them

brought out his man or his man's month. You deposit \$8.70 each month for body. Among the bodies he brought 120 months, when you will receive over out was that of Jim Rose, notorious in \$1,000 in cash. If you do not live to comother days as a mountain outlaw.

Mild of Manner. sumably by the agreement of the deers on both sides, following the was short and slender, a small compact body full of steely muscles. His rates vary according to your age, and you may save any amount from \$1,000 Thomas remained away for a time, expression of face usually was sad, you may save any amount from \$1,00 most mournful, say those who knew to \$25,000 by depositing a proporti ischarged several klansmen who were him best, and his eyes were as pale larger amount monthly. Inquire at Har

MAYOR EXPECTS PEACE

C. E. Anderson, mayor of Herrin, declared last night that the killings would terminate the factional troubles which have raged there for months.

"This will wind up the troubles in transportation and terminal questions, including mot only repressid. "With the leaders of both the kian and anti-klan factions dead as a security of the specific from now on ern shippers and result of the shooting from now on ern shippers and there will be peace and quiet in Her-railroad compa-

POLICE SCHOOL **BECOMES TARGET** OF REAL POLICE porta Police officials today will ask State's ables

Attorney Crowe to take action looking clusion reached by HERBERT HOOVER for the destruction of Justice of the Secretary Hoover [(C) Harris & Ewing Peace John Dreher's police school in of the department of commerce, after an exhaustive in the village of Brookfield, III. The decision came last night when a detective squad after a wild chase cap- tion problem in foreign as well as do tured another member of the 1924

display several permits and a huge re- crease, by 1923. Long distance ship volver and tell policemen to go ahead ments have increased more rapidly, the and arrest him. He and Ernest Bunty, movement from Pacific coast states 1968 Lincoln avenue, and Ted Richardhaving grown from 150,259 to 343,626 son, 705 North La Salle street, were cars from 1918 to 1923, an increase o after a chase of several blocks. Mcanother from the state constabulary. Two more of Justice Dreher's self made officers were arrested last night on the south side, both carrying guns. on county Young was a spe- They are Lewis Purdy, 6216 Dorchester avenue, and Warren Rousch, 4112

MARY HEALEY DIES.
Mary Healey, 50 years old, 2911 South
Union avenue, died at her home yesterday
from heart disease.

Suppose you are 30 years old. You open those who had killed another deputy the Harris Trust and Savings Bank with a deposit of \$8.70, which represents sava Savings and Life Insurance Account in It was said of Young that he usually ing less than thirty cents a day for one pany agrees to pay your beneficiary Young was a mild mannered men, \$1,000 and the bank will pay the balance rather grim and taciturn until he in the savings account. At the end of moved into action, when he became as though charged with dynamite. He amount received by your beneficiary in was short and stender.

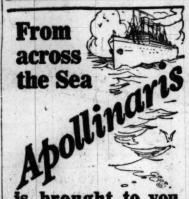
TRANSPORTATION

fectively with the

This is the con-

transportation and terminal distribu mestic markets.

Henry G. McCalmont, a bus driver, vegetables have increased from 511,of 4346 Lincoln street, is the latest to 726 to 913,316 cars, a 78 per cent in-



is brought to you from the spring bottled only with its own natural gas.

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> Now is the time to select an exquisite Shayne Fur Coat at. a great saving

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Michigan at Randolph

HOOVERCOUNSELS BATAVIA HOTEL ADVISER BODY ON MANAGER SEEKS

The suit charges E. A. Atwood, retired, of St. Charles, from whom Otto leases his hotel, with alienation of Mrs. ages. The woman has been missing Ardent love letters, bearing lavish promises of future wealth and happiness, have been turned over to the

Which Day's

"SPECIALS"

appeal most to you?

LUNCHEON

Fricassee of Veal 20C

Liver & Bacon 20C

20c

20c

40c

30c

20c

Pork Sausage

TUESDAY

Pot Roast

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

Broiled

SATURDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Broiled Whitefish

SATURDAY

Whitefish

Fried Spring Chicken

Broiled Sirloin Steak Mushroom

Fried Spring Chicken Country Style

Baked Sugar Cured Ham Candied Sweet Potat

Chicken ala King 30c

JUST A FEW Harmony specials. There are

es-all as reasonably priced-to satisfy every

aste and purse.

Today-

FRIDAY

Suicide's Pawn Ticket Tells COOLIDGE AIDS His Story to the Police

TO DIVORCE WIFE Race, Fort Wayne, Ind., shot and a suit filed in Kane County Circuit a \$10 loan on his watch told a mute court by Harry Otto, Batavia hotel story to the police. He was a member man, it became known yesterday. of the Elks in Fort Wayne.

Wanted as Dope Smuggler [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

at the Harmony

A MEMORIAL TO WILSON CHURCH

Region of the Big services incident to the unveiling attorneys. Bertha bombardment of Paris in 1918, is now sought by the French police. Big Kutik, 17 years old, 1359 South oria street, died yesterday from burns reved a few days are when she was tending attorneys. Big Kutik, 17 years old, 1359 South oria street, died yesterday from burns reved a few days are when she was tending into France. A Special Every Day!

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and sold in six weeks of 1924 would carry the whole 100,000 in comfort and luxury. There are more than

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Price revisions on busiless suits are interesting, whatever the weather. \$10 to \$15 less for some

hundreds of suits through out our stock. *Registered Trademark. ANDERSON & BROTHERS Rogers Peet Clothes

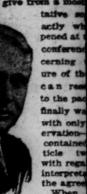
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(at Washington St.)

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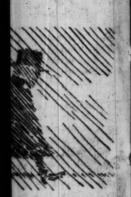
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rah's speech will soon die down, and

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There is a tendency among the mentioned in the arbitration convenirreconcilables as agents of German propaganda. The French leaders sus-Frank B. Kellogg with regard to the control of international policies.

The most recent of these treaties, that with Holland, signed in February, 1924, is about to been described by the control of international policies.

announced that Washington and The Hague have agreed to arbitrate the dispute regarding the ownership of the island of Las Palmas, in the archipelago of the Philippines, and the question may be referred to the world court for an opinion.

Critical Time for Court.

Court officials realize that now is the most critical time in its history.

"Our great effort still is the object of much skepticism," President Max Huber said. "Many persons think it and the league of nations merely constitute a manifestation of old political WORLD COURT TO GAIN PRESTIGE

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influence far greater than upon that of a single judgment by any national "Our task involves peculiar difficul ties and responsibilities, and especially at the present moment, when the life THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 25. through the greatest crisis it has known. We have reached a critical juncture, at which it is possible for us to do much more harms than good particularly heavy."

> 135,000 Americans Spend \$202,000,000 in France

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 25. — About 135,000 Americans who visited France last for three years and ni 1857 came west, year spent a total of \$202,000,000, according to statistics issued today by scarcely more than a village. He was the national touring bureau.

Mrs. Verna Suttinger, 24, of 9001 Commercial avenue, took poison at her home yester call avenue. Americans who visited France last year spent a total of \$202,000,000, ac-

HERE SINCE 1857

Funeral Wednesday.

(Picture on back page.) have been 103 years old. in 1865 and became a Mason in 1870. He was the oldest member of both or ders in Chicago. He was born in The Lynn Carpenters units the results of the Ripon, England, in 1822 and came to cial meeting last night voted against cial meeting last night voted aga America in 1853 with his wife. They an ook out naturalization papers at the

Reach Chicago in 1857. couple remained in Brooklyn

manhood and otherwise was of temperate habits. He is survived by three of his six children, Miss Sarah A. Kirkley, principal of the Ryerson school; Miss Jane E. Kirkley, and William A. Oldest Mason in Chicago; Kirkley. He leaves three grandchildren, James M., Harry M., and Lillian M. Kirkley and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. from the residence to St. Andrew's Episcopal church, Robey street and Washington boulevard. The Masons and Odd Fellows will partici-nate in the rises. The burial will be pate in the rites. The burial will be

Lynn, Mass., Carpenters Vote Against Wage Raise Lynn, Mass., Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-The Lynn Carpenters' union at a spe-

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Emile Daeschner, newly appointed French ambassador to the Unite tates, succeeding Ambassador Jusserand, with his wife and daughters, arrives in New York. He and his family were photographed after land-

POSITION TODAY

Indications Point to

BY HENRY WALES. United States is to calm such fears

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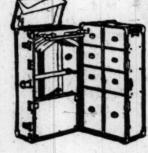
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has given to understand that it intends to repudiate its debts," says the semi-official Temps today. "There was never a word in M. Marin's speech, nor tates has changed its policy.

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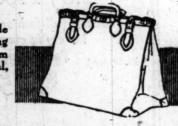


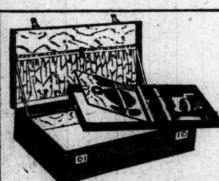
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John Torrio couldn't talk yesterday. | tell." Al Brown, alias Scarface Tony Capone, learned neither who shot Torrio Satorday afternoon in front of his home at 7104 Clyde avenue, nor why.

eago and Cook county of the com-manding officer of the bootleg beer-rambling-vice syndicate, Chief of De-tectives William Schoemaker has his suspicions. So has Detective Captain an Stege, and they have their ideas on the important question of why.

Fear Another Outbreak.

They said they fear another attempt to kill Torrio before he commences the nine months' jail sentence imposed upon him in the federal court. Torrio's room in the Jackson Park hospital is to be under constant police

Torrio Brown-Cusick combination. He tries, according to this version. When struggling minor beer runners began losing their customers, the Schemer; George Moran, Frank Guzenberg, Earl Weiss, and Max of the breweries' output, when they were told to see Torrio or O'Banion by both buyer and seller, they decided for free trade.

Surgeons at the hospital said Torrio was in fair condition yesterday, but they feared the possibility of blood poisoning. Torrio's shattered jaw was so painful that he couldn't speak. The bullets were cut out of him yesterday, which added to his suffering and his mutaness.

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There was nothing new nor original wouldn't talk. So the police about that statement, it being the ed neither who shot Torrio Satat 7104 Clyde avenue, nor why.

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Dead Hand of O'Banion. Torrio-Brown-Cusick combination. He tries, according to this version.

suard to prevent its invasion by the proclaimed his intention of shooting it International Law Is murderous crew that has decreed death out with the murderers of O'Banion if for Torrio.

There is no doubt in the minds of police officials that there will be another trial of skill with revolver and sawed off shotgun, with Torrio as the target. Torrio knows who wounded him five times Saturday, and in that fact alone police see several murders in the sieben brewery raid.

however, were many who asserted that the attempt on Torrio's life was not due to the O'Banion murder. They say that O'Banion was a friend of Torrio and Brown, that he was almost on a par with them in lawless leadership, and that all three were in accord on all things except Cicero gambling.

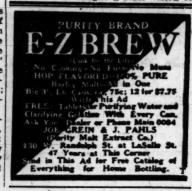
O'Banion was killed by Italians, they control out, and suspicion led to west side Italians not affiliated with either Torrio or Mike Carozza, head of the street sweepers' union. Torrio's life was sought for the same reason as was O'Banion's, they said, which was the struggle of the lesser bootleggers, vice mongers, and gambling house bosses Torrio Unquestioned Chief.

There was no question of Torrio's eadership in and monopoly of most of the booze and beer traffic, vice in Burnham and Stickney and, before the cleanup, gambling in Cicero, these eutenants said. Those in the "racket ' Capt. Stege thinks the dead hand of Dean O'Banion directed the barrage at Torrio. It is his theory that now the murder of O'Banion is traced to the

Key to Future: Butler

New York, Jan. 25.—Nationalism has reached its height, and only an accepted body of in-ternational law and internationa the way to a happler future, Nicho-las Murray Butmate of the serv-

mate was written Mr. Root is praised by Mr. Butler as one who has caught a clear vision of



the international law and the interna-tional relations that might be.

Trying to Flip Train "The next important forward steps in the history of civilization will most assuredly be those based on an accepted body of international law and an established code of international law and an established code of international juries received Wednesday while flip-conduct." says the Columbia president. conduct," says the Columbia president.

GERTRUDE ATHERTON SPEARS TONIGHT.

Gertrude Atherton, noted author, will talk tonisht at the Emil G. Rirsch center, 4622 Grand boulevard. The writer of "Black Oxen" will take for her subject: "Does Science Rejuvenate?" conduct," says the Columbia president.

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Moonshine Drinking was found yesterday slumped be-la door in her home at 2911 South m avenue. A half emptied bottle Bell still



the number of deaths by autos guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Yesterday was the twenty-fifth day of 1925.

COQLIDGE URGES ACTIVE SUPPORT

stanger and Miss Bleazby tating," the President says, "If it ing at the home of the latis to survive it will be because it has "The constitution of the United

ity, New York, was driv- States is the final refuge of every right other tyranny and oppression. To live under the American constitution is the

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Blame British Fascisti Leyman worked for him. On Dec. at Maywood. They were wrapped in papers. Maywood police have not mined if they were slain or died at him. for Odoriferous Raid.

BY JOHN STEELE. lieved to have been thrown by agents of the British Fascisti, broke up a Lenin anniversary meeting at Biter-

claiming to represent 500,000 workers, came to mourn the dead Russian lead-er. They had a good cry, but it was

ing the hall and seized with spasm

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TENANT HIT ON HEAD WITH AX;

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BY LOWELL THOMAS.

SECTION LXV. "As a result of the invitation I had extended to Locatelli," remarked Commander Lowell Smith, "he took and waves. As the sun shone on them some were a cold light blue and others find the last fifty miles were flying much faster ship. Locatelli apparently did his best to fly right along with us, and for a time circled and stalled in order a time circled and stalled in order a time circled and stalled in order a seemingly endless expanse of the coast the ice increased until for the last fifty miles were flying guard cutter Island Falk, and imagined that she was sending to that she was sending to the coast the sun shone on them some were a cold light blue and others find the coast the ice increased until for the last fifty miles were flying guard cutter Island Falk, and imagined that she was sending to the coast the sun shone on them some were a cold light blue and others find the coast the ice increased until for the last fifty miles were flying guard cutter Island Falk, and imagined that she was sending to the coast the sun shone on them some were a cold light blue and others find the coast the coast the ice increased until for the last fifty miles were flying guard cutter Island Falk, and imagined that she was sending to the coast the sun shone on them some were a cold light blue and others find the coast the coast the ice increased until for the last fifty miles were flying guard cutter Island Falk, and imagined that the coast the coa

Bad Weather Ahead. The Richmond was the first of the

HOP FROM ICELAND TO GREENLAND



855 miles. The Italian Ayer, Locatelli, had come up to Iceland in the trail of the Americans, and so Smith invited him to fly on to Greenland with them. But a little way out from Iceland the Italians put on speed and raced for Greenland ahead of the Americans. The Chicago and New Orleans reached Frederiksdal safely, but Locatelli did not.

the cruiser Richmond with Rear Admiral Magruder on board, the cruiser Raleigh, and the destroyers Barry. Reid, and Billingsley. Capt. Lyman A. Cotten, in command of the admiral's flagship, described this stretch from Iceland to Greenland as "the longest and most difficult leg of the trans-Atlantic flight." but what the other might have crashed

Separated from New Orleans.

The Richmond was the first of the naval vessels that the flyers passed. Next in line was the Reid; then the Billingsley, and finally the Barry and Raleigh. The destroyer Billingsley was the boat on which Smith and Arnold had dropped their message near the Faroe islands telling about the ored landing of the Boston.

"We realized when we passed over her this time," said Lleut. Smith, "that it would be the last time we would see her. So we flew low over mer deck to wave to our old friends, and we were surprised and greatly cheered to find that the sailors had painted in huge white letters on the deck the two words, 'Good luck.' Next we passed the Barry with Wade and Ogden on board en route to Pictou, Nova Scotia. Displayed from her yards arms were two flags. This was a signal to notify us that there was uangerous weather ahead.

"For the first 500 miles we had flown through a parfect sky, but short y after passing the Barry we plunged into fog and rain and wind. The furner we flew the denser grew the fog and the greater became the velocity of the wind. This is an unusual compoination, but as luck would have it we encountered both.

Fog and Ice Plentiful.

"For another hour we dodged ice bergs and huge black shadows looming out of the fog which we knew to be rocky islands. We, were flying a compasse course and keeping as near land as possible. Finally we reached Cape Farewell, the southermost point of Greenland, and after heading north up the west coast for a few miles we ran out of the fog into a short stretch of clear weather, just enough to catch a glimpse of the fog into a short stretch of clear weather, just enough to catch a glimpse of the fog into a short stretch of clear weather, just enough to catch a glimpse of the fog into a short stretch of clear weather, just enough to catch a glimpse of the fog was flat on the water but only extended up to about 1,500 feet. It was impossible to get under it, although we would have preferred doing so in order to keep on the lookout for Fredericks dal. From then on we f

Fog and Ice Plentiful.

thought Fredericksdal ought to be, and watched anxiously for an opening in the clouds. We circled around several er on account of the fog. But even it was so thick that we flashed was certainly with us, because at last

Harding since we had both narrowly escaped colliding with the iceberg, we had been thinking of but little else. So we were overjoyed when we knew that they too had come through safely. We could hear the New Orleans circling around above the fog, hunting for Fredericksdal just as we had hunted. Suddenly they spotted the same rift in the clouds that had guided us and down they came at a hundred miles an hour. In landing they happened to catch the top of a big wave and slightly damaged one pontoon. But such a

naddition to being heavier, it was a much faster ship. Locatellil apparently did his best to fiy right along with us, and for a time circled and stalled in order to do so. But this evidently had grown irksome to the litalian crew when they knew that they ought to be able be get through to Greenland long ahead of us.

"At any rate, they finally stopped stalling and circling, and shot past us. The last we ever saw of their big monoplane was when it vanished over the horizon ahead of us. Of course, when we eventually got through, after one of the most trying experiences of our lives, we discovered to ur deep regret that Locatelli han to reached Frederickfadal. We waited anto treached Frederickfadal. We waited antot reached Frederickfadal. We waited antot reached Frederickfadal at an direct anxiously for heurs and still no sign of the speedy Italian plane. In fact, it never arrived. But that's gettins shead of our story."

**It may be the Danish coast grand cutter Island Palk, and imagined that she was sending up the smoke as signal to us. "Shutting off the motor we dove down through the hole and landed right alongside her. Then we found that we were away out at the mouth the weather was very rough. But we cared not a reap food and that the water was very rough. But we cared not a reap for a signal to us. "Shutting off, the motor we dove down through the hole and landed right alongside her. Then we found that we we rea way out at the mouth of the west was sending up the smoke as signal to us. "Shutting off, the motor we dove down through the hole and landed right alongside her. Then we found that we were away out at the mouth as signal to us. "Shutting off, the water was very rough. But we cared not a reap for a signal to us. "Shutting off the specific has a signal to us. "Shutting off the motor we dove down through the hole and landed right and that the water was very rough. But we cared not a reap for a signal to us. "Shutting off the were away out at the mouth of the form that the water was very rough. But we ca



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of the chief facts presented by Health Commissioner Bundesen Saturday to Ald. Albert, McKinlay, and Self of the

"Yet there are some who believe that an air laden with smoke, soot, dirt, gases, and other pollution do not materially affect public health," the health commissioner said. "Chicago's pneumonia death rate fast is approach-ing that of Pittsburgh, the highest of any city in this country."

commissioner presented to the en statistics and a graph show-During the last twenty years ing the deaths due to dirty air dise spiratory diseases have killed persons in Chicago. Other fectious diseases have claimed fectious diseases have claimed fectious diseases have claimed fectious diseases have claimed fections diseases have claimed fections diseases have claimed fections for the fection fection fection fections for the feaths due to dirty air diseases due to direct due to dirty air diseases due to direct do not hasten the effects of that dis-

In the list of other major infectious ses than by dirty air diseases. In losis, smallpox, typhoid, scarlet fever,

attempting to control the acute infecoccasionally come from the outside.

Much progress has been made in con-Winning Against White Plague.

The city has spent more than \$1,000,000 for a sanitarium and Cook county has spent flundreds of thousands for the sanitary district to prevent the pollution of the water supply. For curbing the other diseases the city st five years 60 per sent more diphtheria, 'measles, and whooping spent only \$25,000 last year to prevent have been killed by dirty air cough. The commissioner reported the pollution of the air which aids in

The tendency in the acute infections is downward, while that of the dirty air, diseases is upward. During the

were thrown down, there was an enor-mous increase in the killings by dirty mous increase in the killings by dirty air, as shown by the figures presented by Dr. Bundesen. In that same period by Dr. Bundesen. In that same period by Dr. Bundesen. In that same period

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was exercised with fewer deaths than in the preceding five year period.

In the last five years there is supposed to have been less smoke and dirt in the air than during the period dirt in the air than during the period dirt in the air than during the was less, but they were larger than in 1905-09.

The health subcommittee on air politulion is scheduled to meet fomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to hear what the chief engineer of the board of education has to say regarding the air pollution caused by public schools.

ANOTHER SEES EARLY ROBIN.

Another prophecy of early spring was made yesterday. Frank Stroelke reported that while walking near his home at trips are more than 400 American tourists on partol, instructed to regardless more than 400 American tourists on partol, instructed to regardless.

The United States destroyer Stewart in the last five years there is supposed to have been less smoke and dirt in the air than during the period.

BY JOHN POWELL.

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SHANGHAI, Jan. 25.—Owing to the continuous fring by the Woosung forts on foreign shipping, chiefly Britisty of Woosung with a warning with a warning the forts that the forts must stop inter- (Chinas, to take charge of the French (force here, consisting of three destroy-are with marines.

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near Hirsch street he saw a red headed mamma robin trying to burst her throat in cheerful song.

board. It is expected here at noon to morrow. Admiral McVay does not cheerful song.

The United States destroyer Stewart Gen. Lu Yung Hsiang is sending marrived in Shanghal this morning with troops here by river for the purpose of thirty marines from Manila, who were

staff, arrived in Shanghai this morning with thirty marines from Indo China, to take charge of the French

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THE HAT **CHOICES** OF PARIS

NTERESTING things indeed in the Hat world, initiated, as usual, by Paris, and introduced here almost as soon, in originals and adaptations. Note, for instance, the variations of the high effect in this Paris Hat of bengaline. It is an adroitly turned collapsible model from a noted designer, famous for her genius with soft fabrics. The trimming is a stunning feather and red velvet.

Other models feature brilliant poppy, natural rose and French and Debutante Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State

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OF WHITE KASHA AND SCARLET

THIS Frock of white, or of the equally smart natural kasha is decidedly in step with the colorful trend of the new season in its use of scarlet linen at collar and cuffs. Novel, too, are the loops of crisp white grosgrain ribbon, and the apron effect with narrow side panels.

Gowns of black satin with long tight sleeves are exceedingly good for daytime wear; for afternoon and evening, costumes of chiffons, of lace or crepe; ensemble costumes with unlined capes are very chic, very distinctive. Women's Costumes, Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

SUPPLE COATS OF LEATHER

CPORTS Coats, ideally suited to motor wear as well as many other uses, are fashioned of the softest imported leathers in the glazed or suede finish. The model pictured above combines gray and midnight blue suedes; its collar is of kit fox; the loose, comfortable sleeves accented with large blue suede buttons. Coats of imported leather, \$75 up.

They May Be Long or Short

Enveloping, full-length Coats of glazed leather on rather severe, mannish lines are lined with plaid wool; and at \$18.75, swagger lit-tle Jacquettes of soft blue or green suedes or of mottled glazed leather suggest accompanying frocks of kasha or flannel.

Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

A KASHA COAT WITH FRINGE

SUGGESTING a beautiful Eastern Shawl, the Coat illustrated above/is fashioned of soft novelty kasha in the favorite natural color striped with pale tones of green, lemon and orange. The narrow folded-over collar is of fox; the lining, reseda green kasha.

Lines Are Sometimes Flared With Furs Used in New Ways

Cumberland homespuns and kashas are in the colors of the new season—the natural tone, biscuit shades, rosewood, mauve, thistlebloom, reseda green. Unless lined with contrasting kasha, as subtle, they are apt to choose surprisingly colorful printed crepes.

Many of the newer Coats accent the flare silhouette by having their collars small and untrimmed and by using wide bands of fur at cuffs and bottom. Natural lynx and kit fox are much

Women's Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State

NOW TWEEDS FOR ENSEMBLES

THE Ensemble demands at-I tention for it it is indeed the most important number of the season's repertoire. The Scotch tweed Suit worn by the trim figure above illustrates the tailleur tendency, the long, slim coat line, a fancy for mannish fabricsproves, in fact, that the new Suit stresses simplicity. Beneath the double breasted Coat is a frock of the same brown and green tweed mixture, bound at neck and sleeve with crepe of aquamarine green.

Other Fabrics As Well

Variations on the ensemble theme use new fabrics, Rodier's soft Kasha in natural and pastel shades, tweeds by Chanel, and homespuns, delightfully informal.

Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

Kashmirs Establish Their Vogue With Color and Texture

FOR the ensemble suit, street dresses and sports frocks this spring's Fashions favor the Kashmir fabric in its various weights and finishes. Their popularity has brought to these materials a combination of warmth and softness with becoming colorings, making them practical and quite irresistible for sports wear. Our Kashmir showing is most complete, and the price range wide.

The Kashmir Colors for Spring

Paris divides her favor between gray and natural shades for the coming season. The vogue for reds encourages a soft rose, and deeper henna, blues and greens run through the entire scale from dark to light.

Woolens, Second Floor, South, State early to anyther a point of the world by the of the some and

Spring Silks Derive Vivacity From Bright Color and Design

IVELY Silks these—and each new design that arrives Lis a sparkling rival of the one that has come before. They are the kinds you cannot avoid choosing, if you are to be on the alert in fashion, for the frocks, tunics and costumes that will constitute your new wardrobe. For more than ever they reflect the freshness of spring.

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Polka Dots, generally graduated, combine colors adroitly; bordered Crepes, 54 inches wide, use widths for lengths, their plain borders framing the flower leaf centers; and Candy Stripe Radium Crepes will make many of

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A POSTAL BILL OUT OF IGNORANCE.

tried to cut the revenue provisions out. The Rethe desert winds after Rome is forgotten. try to keep them in. Congress does not know any- retains an unenvied immortality. ng about the postoffice and the postoffice knows ing about itself. It does not know its costs. not know where it is making or losing ney. It classifies some of its service at a profit private enterprise that knew as little of its methods their consequences as the postoffice departith these assumptions and tries to base revenue and an endowment of countless millions.

are its absurdities. When congress orders that inquiry and acts on the results of the study it can pass a new postal bill. Until then it can only reutter some antiquated doctrines and continue quarians, reading the terms of his gift, will appreciwith mossy absurdities.

MUNICIPAL SMOKING STACKS.

The city's 1925 appropriation ordinance added five more smoke inspectors to the force. There are fifteen chimney spotters to make this a spotless town. We hope it works, but it will take five inspectors to watch the city hall, the school se there would be the least supervision and con- the rest.

dings at it. If the city has to hire inspects to watch itself they will not cover as much terri- Holmes Onderdonk was looking the other way. tory as they might.

CAREY IS BETTER THAN MONDELL.

President Coolidge is reported to favor Joseph N. Carey of Wyoming for secretary of agriculture. erable to Mr. Mondell

The Carey act of 1894, under which the federal vernment granted to the states containing arid and 1,000,000 acres on condition that the state provide for its irrigation, opened an era of irrigation and development in the west that is not yet over. Though the reclamation act of 1902 supplemented the Carey act and was invoked more generally in rigation projects, its success is based on the ploneer Carey act. Both acts are, in effect, the gov ent capitalization of irrigation projects, with ision for their ownership by the water users en costs of construction are paid. That policy as become a basic one in American irrigation.

Gov. Carey will represent a hard pressed west in the cabinet. The public will welcome his appoint-

THE KAISER MAY COME BACK.

Germany will regurgitate her monarchy, no coubt, and suffer other political embarrassments from time to time before her people learn to take the republic for granted. France had the same experience and may have more. Europe in general Wilson's actions with pale hostility the satisfaction report that a part of the rebel force as shown through her history a strong undertow

tocles; from Louis XIV. to Danton; from George in the second highest office of the land by a new Re-III. to George Washington; from unity and despot- publican administration. Great things were expected street railway will run through to the m to freedom and dispersion, and there is no read of him. from the foundation on the republican idea. While been "s great secretary of state." He has smoothed Germany's new cabinet could discuss reversion to out the internal organization of the department; he kaiser the other day without undue excitement, for Mr. Coolidge's cabinet to entertain a similar conference; yet in a large sense his record has been but it standily declined from 207 to uggestion would be no less than lunacy.

A kaiser may come back, but not to stay. The all value of a monarchy is outworn, and a long ago outdated or to satisfy the cravings of a group of has beens for old powers and privileges pressure of interested business groups. The hope that England, and Japan, and the most advanced ruler the empire has seen in group of has-beens for old powers and privileges

The Roman republic stood 506 years. The free cities of Germany had 389 years to their credit in 1630. The first French republic atood twelve years; the second four years; the third fifty-four years to the present. There was the South African Republic, fifty-four years old on its absorption by the British empire. Orange Free State was founded in 1854 and still in a way survives. In America our own United States is the oldest, with 149 can dies on her birthday cake. Close behind comes Haiti with 122 independence days, or something like that, to her credit. Chile and Argentina are 116 years old. The others follow closely. Republics are not novelties in this world. There was the commonwealth of Israel from 1491 to 1085 B. C. And there was the Puritan commonwealth for

twenty years in England.

The kaiser may come back, but, if we know Germany, it will not be for long. Republics in the modern democratic form have their disasters. What twenty years in England. human institutions do not? But the republican more he felt like coughing. He idea is neither new nor untried. It is distilled into frightened and took to his bed. He sent the blood of peoples with a Nordic Greek cultural for a doctor. The doctor came, extradition and a Nordic German racial stock, and it rales nor other evidence of disease, pre-

But in a world of radio and gas engines, of air-But in a world of radio and gas engines, of air-planes and disintegrated atoms, the kaiser idea will for a very definite purpose. When used not have much of a parade ground.

Three score and ten years, said King David, and passages from the vocal cords to the Dr. Evans admits that the venerable libertine was not far wrong.

None of us is satisfied with his span on earth. rightly for that job. Each tries to prolong it after death. A lot in a At birth all this apparatus is built and Each tries to prolong it after death. A lot in a instinctively trained for its job. When-cemetery and a tombstone is all that most afford, ever there is thick mucus, pus or sputum but men of great means use varied methods to cottain the same end. The Egyptian kings at along the road between the air sacs and the vocal cords, cough fires it out. Protempted it with mummification and the pyramids, vided, however, that light "gobs Republicans and Democrats in congress are playing politics with the postal bill. The Democrats the mummles, but the pyramids promise to defy the pyramids prom

that respect quite as wise as the Democrats, and centuries after these have become dust he when used for any other ourpose, it does the province of the provin

The names of bishops are preserved in cathedral valls, those of conquerors on monuments and triumphal arches. Some names are more permanent cough the sound is low pitched and subthan masonry. Alexander, Cæsar, Justinian, Na. dued. Never a harsh, hard, grating ar its audit to pieces as worse than useless. Any

ment knows would be broke in a year. The department furnishes congress with certain assumptions libraries: Rockefeller founded an institution to fosthe lungs are inflamed and ulcerated. ter scientific research with a perpetual charter Useless coughing may cause death.

provisions on them.

It cannot pass a fair postal bill until the post.

It cannot pass a fair postal bill until the post.

Some day it may rank with Princeton, named for did him but little harm, if we leave out the money he paid the doctor and taking James B. Duke has recently given forty millions en who want to find out what it is doing and what the prince of Orange, and feel superior to proletariat Yale and Harvard.

Marshall Field left millions to build a museum on the lake front to bear his name. Future antiate the New England shrewdness of the Chicago

Great poets who wrote on evanescent parchment will be remembered when the statues of great sculptors are sand.

Lincoln, the war President, ranks high among the world's great, but Grant, without whom Lincoln payme would have failed, is in eclipse,

Cecil Rhodes said that he would rather have been ings, and the stacks of other municipal build. Bismarck than Washington. But Bismarck's em- books? forest firing, and naturally the furnaces the city operates would get a maximum of just that be cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause there would be the least supervision and one of the cause th

THE TRIBUNE'S pictures of smoking stacks have but to the grave—and tombstone or monument. ught the school buildings and other municipal Just the same, we slipped our favorite effort into are a n the corner stone of The Tribune Tower whi

his escape from the United States and was his dress would dye satisfactorily. companion in Germany, slipped back into the country by way of Canada. He has surrendered to the Among the 180 other suggestions for this post, in- United States district attorney in Philadelphia and cluding Mr. Mondell, also of Wyoming, ex-Gov. is in jail. Bergdoll's mother knew he was back in Carey cannot be far from the best. Certainly this America, but he seems to have come in without constructive student of agricultural affairs is pref- any trouble through one of the holes in the immigration law.

He says he repeatedly urged Bergdoll to return and take his medicine. The draft evader does not want medicine. He wants immunity and believes he will be permitted some time or other to come back, have everything forgotten or forgiven, and enjoy his money here the rest of his days.

If he comes back to anything other than an uncomfortable jail the United States will have accomplished the last degree of stultification possible in plished the last degree of stultification possible in editorials of the Whig, Enquirer, and this notorious case. Bergdoll was the most offensive draft evader of the war. If he is ever within action of the rebel congress with a reach of punishment and does not get it every other evader was unjustly punished.

The Other Side

PROMETHEUS BOUND. [Cambridge, Mass., Harvard Crimson.]

In the golden antebellum chronicle of the G. O. P. there is one entry that will always be read with bitterness: the last minute defeat of Charles Evans Hughes in 1916. To those who watched President always remained of believing that with Hughes as at Clifton has sent in word that it President matters would have been otherwise. There | wanted to surrender and take the oath was no little rejoicing, therefore, when he was placed

to suppose that all those oscillations have As the announcement of his resignation is made, his sed. Only the western hemisphere is built up friends in Washington agree that Mr. Hughes has mediocre. The treaty of peace with Germany was routine work. The liquor search treaty with Great Britain is not an astounding bit of diplomacy. The nion of autocracy to gratify a sentiment the Caribbean, the Pacific, and in the Dutch oil fields

was parkage the more or less automatic result of the pressure of interested business groups. The hope that will be as a republic of some sort, and Germany, we predict, will progress.

Republics have come and gone in the old world. They have some the best that the old world. They have some the best term of the lasts of centuries. Like other individualities, the blasts of centuries. Like other individualities, some die young, some tramp grandly on through some die young, some tramp grandly on through some the years, has the struggled, to escape this bond—without succenturies.

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How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

tters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

WHY COUGH? A sesting an article on coughing. He had recently seen a man cough himself to bed and he thought

scribed a chloride of ammonia cough The old timbers of the monarchies may be used again. New dynasties may make the try for power.

Others had known it all along.

for that purpose it is of great benefit. HOW LONG CAN YOU LIVE? When otherwise used, it does harm and it may cause death. It is nature's way to clean the bronchial tubes and the air

harm. If one goes into the wards of a well organized, properly run hospital for Of late America's millionaires have sought longer indulged in except for a purpose and when indulged in should be done with

The near-sick man who excited this

mean to say that ammonia cough medi-cine does harm. It does not taste good and that is about all. Even though a man's lungs be in fine shape useless is to the harm done the other fellow.

Ordinary breathing spreads bacteria into the surrounding air, say about one The bacteria shot into the air may be they may not be harmful to the cough One man's meat is another's poison. My though to me they are friendly The answer to the question, "Why cough?' is this: If the tubes need to be cleared, cough; otherwise, do not

VARICOSE VEINS. H. B. G. writes:

2. Is there any medical or surgical remthem? Am 50 years of age.

REPLY.

1. Obstruction in or around the vein is a frequent cause. Among causes of obstruction are pelvic tumors, pregnancy, possibly constipation, and violent muscular effort. 2. As a rule, wearing a rubber leggin

MILKMAN WAKES HIM.

J. L. writes: In your opinion would milk and without being waked up at 4

Of course, some invention, say of a new form of separator, by which those who like the milk could have the milk and those who like the noise could have the noise would fear such an invention will be long in com

ABOUT GOITERS. H. F. L. writes: About a month ago read an article in your column on goiter. You stressed especially the small ones causing thyroid poisoning.

1. Does nervousness, tremor of the hands, irregular heart always indicate 2. In case of thyroid poisoning, would there be any enlargement of the thyroid

REPLY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers. RETURNS CORRESPONDENCE

COURSE. signed a contract for a corre and after taking part of the course I found I could not keep up the nts and returned all the books, giving them my reason. 1. Can they now sue me for the com-plete course, after I have returned the

Vanity, all is vanity. The path of glory leads 2. Not without first getting judgment

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT DYE RUINS DRESS. BERGDOLL AGAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 22.—To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I took a new and costly white dress to a supposedly reputable dreing firm. I was assured that the

much spotted, so I sent it back and they said they would fix it. They have made Chicago, Jan. 22.—[To the Legal Friend several attempts and now the dress is of the People.]—About a year ago 1 full of holes and is little better than a unknown voices that long ago sang the songs we rag. To what extent is the firm liable?
What action should I take? G. R. O.
Depends upon the facts as to whether they

THE OFFICIATING MINISTER.

who continues to be such minister or priest." We see no reason why a non-resident minis-

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 26, 1865. WASHINGTON, D. C .- A dispatch which was received here yesterday evening from City Point says the rebel fronclads have gone back to Richmond. The story that two of them had grounded and had been blown up by the rebels to avoid

capture is untrue. FROM THE SOUTH .- The leading view to important changes in the command of their armies. All of them. concur in the hope that Gen. Lee will have the position of general in chief and urge his appointment as the only way to satisfy the public mind and re-store confidence.

SPRINGFIELD.—The deficiency appropriation bill passed the house yes-terday and was immediately signed by Gov. Oglesby. This is the bill which failed in the copperhead legis-lature two years ago. It included an apprepriation to aid sick and wounded

CAIRO.—From an officer who left of allegiance and go home.
CHICAGO.—We are requested to announce that the cars on the State

terminus of the road, beyond Camp Douglas, every half hour until midnight tonight to accome who wish to attend the First Baptist church sociable.

NEW YORK.—Gold opened yeste

204 %, subsequently advancing to 208. 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 26, 1900. LONDON. — The Chinese emperor,

the New York house will be repeated in Chicago by a stock company. LONDON. - Gen. Buller's belated message announcing the capture of Spion Kop by Gen. Warren came as nerves of the British people. Now legged. that the British have captured Spion

time in February.

point early today, with the tempera- zu thun. ture somewhere between zero and 5 degrees above.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 26, 1915.

WAR NEWS .- Berlin official report says a British battle cruiser has been of the cruiser is not given. German from Chicago. They may have had a perfect official report admits loss of trench to French on center of western line. Austro-German forces begin campaign to HOLLYWOODCUTS. drive Russians from Galicia and Ruk owina; czar's army reported severely

WASHINGTON, D. C.-President Wilson yesterday inaugurated the first transcontinental telephone system by speaking directly to President Moore of

TOPEKA, Kas.-Arthur Capper, gov ernor of Kansas, will call a convenof the governors of all the states and ten delegates from each state to discuss efforts to be made by the United States to bring about peace in Europe, if a resolution presented to the legislature by Senator Waggener is acted upon

SPRINGFIELD.-Lee O'Neil Brown last night appeared to have an even chance to be elected speaker of the Illinois house of representatives. The general attuation is much more tense than at any time since the deadlock

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

[Registeres V. S. Patent Office.]

VIRTUE IS ITS ONLY REWARD. O! it's grand to be poor but honest, It's great to be honest tho' poor, When industry's thrust upon us,

If you have but the one pair of britches, Will you worry about what to wear? Would the man with unlimited riches Ever wish to wear more than one pair?

There is no idleness to endure.

When you're eating a trifle infrequen Then you're really enjoying your food, Docevans himself made the statem That we all est too much for our good.

O! it's grand to be poor but honest, You can keep all you own in one trunk, O! it's great to be poor,—but honest, This stuff I am writing's the bunk. O'Kanogar

WE FEEL rather embarrassed. We hardly know what to say. We wanted to talk about the eclipse and we had hoped it would be a great success. The trouble with the eclipse was that you cannot run an eclipse on air; you've got to have money to make an eclipse a big success. If we could have an unlimited guarantee, we could have bigger eclipses in Chicago than anywhere else in the world. It would be better if we had our eclipses in November, December, and January instead of January, February, and March. If we could get New York prices for our eclipses in Chicago, we'd be all right. Well, that's all we've got to say about the eclipse. And even that wasn't exactly ours, all of it: we had to borrow most of that from Sam Insull's speech on Grand Opera. Thank you, Sam; what you said seems to be just what we wanted to say about the eclipse.

Yes, Sir, It Shall Be Corrected at Once.

Dear Sir: It is about time that you correct voi English and say, "She was one of that kind of Chicago, Jan. 21.—Few people realize women that says—" The word "kind" takes a the amount of work required in providsingular verb, not a plural. "Kind of women" like the noise could have the noise would be a great contribution to health, but I kind." I trust that I make myself clear. THE MINOR WAIL.

> So That's the Kind of a Woman She Is. R. H. L.: Woe is me, alack, alas, she keeps re pital, Juvenile Detention home, the coun-

CAL has come out flat for suspenders. He told here Princeton students who called on him Saturay that when his boy came home from college.

These show that over 1,500 tons of our 1925 campaign to rid Illinois from the country of the country cities last October spent \$84,000 — you were nine months early in supporting the country of the country cities last October spent \$84,000 — you were nine months early in supporting the country of the country cities last October spent \$84,000 — you were nine months early in supporting the country of the country cities last October spent \$84,000 — you were nine months early in supporting the country of the country cities last October spent \$84,000 — you were nine months early in supporting the country of the coun three Princeton students who called on him Saturday that when his boy came home from college foodstuff are required each year, which the first question he asked him was, did he wear means that if I were to issue an order suspenders? The boy admitted that he wore a belt, to provide these institutions with and Cal made him put on suspenders. Hoo-ray! Bet year's supply of food, simultaneously, Cal wears red flannel nighties, too!

We Can Talk Just Like Elsie

R. H. L.: Bernard is even better on air than on paper. "Tennessee" was beautiful, salute Marie Drirer. And your voice isn't like Ethel Barry-

FROM ONE YOU REMEMBER. Dick: I listened in! And how good it seemed!

Your w. k. Barrymoreish husky

like so well as their fingers wrote them out on and butterine, 50 tons; lard, 25 tons; paper. Mel is very lovely. I like the way his cheese, 5 tons; eggs, 108,280 dozen are to blame. We assume that they did not ingly on some rolling chord while his clear young tons; milk, 183,170 gallons; flour, 4,757 voice tells where his thoughts are wandering.

The Phantom Lover writes better than he speaks, TRIBUNG LAW DEPARTMENT. I like him. His voice is deep and quivery. Makes ted to the county agent are distributed me think of some young Master of Arts at Illinois to the general public, and not consumed whose deep voice always resounded at Poetry Soon institutional grounds, this is offset Altona, Ill., Jan. 21.—[To the Legal whose deep voice always resounded at Poetry So-Friend of the People.]—Can a regularly ciety meetings. I've forgotten his name. But what ordained minister in charge of a church a voice! Have Bernard do it again, Dick. Please. that Oak Forest institutions maintain here perform a marriage ceremony in the state of Wisconsin? The parties who treak in a sweet, high little voice! I love her also supplying several outside county 2. Not without first setting judgment are to be married are citizens of that against you.

3. Yes, after setting judgment. If you state, and the young lady is a resident in Bogota to seven usta be Yanks, and when it The live stock farm at Oak Forest inserting there.

E. R. H. was over one of them was stabding by the open cludes over 500 cattle and 1,000 poultry, pro- door with an uns vides that marriage may be celebrated "by to no one in particular, "My kid brother was shot than ten tons of fruits and vegetables any ordained minister or priest in regular communion with any religious society and bomber] just before the end. And. . . he left a 1924.

> "Hello, Apples." There was a lump in my throat nating. Each day 1-3 of a ton of meat
> TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.
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> I couldn't swallow past for a while. I've been away is consumed, 130 dozen eggs, 6 pounds of from this land of mine so long, and I thought I cheese, 46 pounds of coffee, 130 gallons was getting used to being forgotten. It was very, of milk, 9 pounds of tea, 25 pounds of very lovely, and I shan't forget. I shall never again sugar, and 2 barrels of flour, while 30 say, "What's the use?" I shall smile, I think, and tons of butter, butterine, and fats are

> > That's What Makes 'Em Red Headed. RHL: Nothing particularly scientific in the discovery that red headed girls kiss with their eyes

open. What knocks me silly, though, is the reheroic relief to the intensely strained port that 98 per cent of red headed girls are bow DEL O Nicht Wahr, Nicht Wahr!

Joe Choynski have been matched to iss all right aber wen man zu lang gedunkt den fight six rounds at Tattersall's in Chicago. The exact date of the bout has fee. Es nehmt yahre und yahre letter perfect zu not been settled, but it will be some bekommen, aber wen man ein echter gedunker ist, dan bekommt man der envy von die amachure CHICAGO.-Prof. Cox of the weath- gedunkers. Ich kann die gedunker candidates les er bureau predicted last night that the sons geben und wenn ich meine correspondence present cold wave would reach its low schule öffene da expect ich ein land office geschaeft

THE CHAUFFEUR OF HIS WIFE'S FLIVVER.

NEW YORK is bragging that the sky was so clear down there that the eclipse could be seen per-fectly. But seen by whom? The eclipse took place in New York at nine o'clock in the morning. Who's up that early in the morning in New York? Nobody but street car conductors, some policemen, a sunk in North sea battle. The name few taxi drivers, and people getting off the train

III.

The Star.

"Lights! Ready! Camera!"-thusly, The boss orders action to start; The story's of life in the Ghette, Of a pure little gal set apart. And swiftly the action sweeps onward, Till life brings its sweet recompense, And the little girl, stalwart in virtue, At last weds a guy, rich but dense. And O, the ethereal beauty, When starlet and juvenile clasp; Though dainty and pure is her motive, The gold-bag at last's in her grasp! And I can't for the life of me help it,

But I think as I watch her proud face. Of the last time I saw her presiding.

TRYING TO EMBARRASS THE ADMINISTRATION!



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

FROM ANTON CERWAK. Chicago, Jan. 21.-Few people realize ing for the needs of Cook county institu-

of foodstuffs alone. With a view to securing definite information on this score, re the county hospeating, "Do you know any more jokes?" and ty schools, the bak Forest institutions, thinks it's clever. Waddle I do?

R. W. L. and the distributions by the county R. W. L. and the distributions by the county

> it would require a parade of 1,500 one ton Ford trucks, extending over an area of over eight miles, to make these deliveries possible.
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> Over 1,310 tons of food, including

meats, fats, tea, sugar, cheese, and flour, but exclusive of milk and eggs, were med in the last calendar year. The detailed figures for all the institu-Food supplied county institution tones, and the year was: Meats (beef, mutton, pork,

> coffee, 44 tons; tea, 121/2 tons; sugar, 198 because no account is taken of the fact

bomber] just before the end. And. . . he left a love like that. God, kiddle, don't you even know her name?" And I didn't.

Thanks just about all of everything for the cook county hospital are very illumionsumed yearly. ANTON J. CERMAN, President Board of County Commissioner

THE NEW SOUTH WATER.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Anent the renaming of South Water street—It is generally agreed that while Mr. Wacker de a lasting tribute for his service to Chicago, naming the new drive after him Kop, they must next clear the surrounding plateau of the Boers.

NEW YORK. — Tom Sharkey and of "gedunking" is der time elemendt. gedunking because of old associations, there are some things we should try to forget. Now for a name in keeping with this wonderful new street's beauty - wide, double decked, and bordered with tower-ing office buildings and the new soldiers' monument—"Riverside Drive," a fitting mpanion to Lake Shore drive and in me class with but more impressive than New York's famous road. O. G. DRAPER, M. D.

WERE WE THREE MONTES LATE, La Salle, Ill., Jan. 20 .- Following pe-

rusal of your editorial " We Need Cairo, and Catro Needs Us," I was about to chide you gently, when the thought occurred that perhaps-instead of being three months late in reschoing the basic thought upon which the Illinois chamber of commerce and thirty-five . Illinois cities last October spent \$84,000 - you were nine months early in supporting the invisible barrier - politics - that makes armed warriors of the two Illinois brothers Chicago and downstate. The Illinois Products exposition for profit) organized and operated at the American Exposition palace, Chicago, by twenty-one of the state's leading business men (and which, by the way, reand will be held again Oct. 8 to 17, inclusive, 1925, to visualize to Illinoisians as well as to others that the interrelationship of Illinois business and prod-ucts is, and should be, greater than any

division of politics.

This mighty effort of a mighty state, four-fifths of which effort came from outside of Chicago, set forth vividly the relation of Cairo and East St. Louis to the problems of the sanitary district; the problems of the Calhoun county apple shipper and the Chicago railroads; the problems of the Williamson county coa mines and the Chicago consumers—urg-ing the solution by better understanding dreds of others.

During this time the news columns of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE Were magnifi cently silent, and had it not been for the younger blood in the radio department of W-G-N, the Illinois Products sition would have achieved its first registration of the necessity of a united Illinois that you now enthusiastically broadcast without your cooperation, as well as without State street or the packers. I beg to welcome you to the fold, and

by your leave shall urge the editor of the Illinois Journal of Commerce, reaching 50,000 custoess men through the 138 local chambers of commerce in lilinots, to list you not as the last to awaken our 1924 effort but as the first to see 1925's campaign for more cordial relations between downstate Illinois and its olis. State Street and Packer's House journals please copy. WAINE HUMMER,

Chairman 1925 Illinois Products Experition President Illinois Bankers' Association "MY WIFE AFRAID TO ANSWER THE DOORBELL."

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 10 .- Your editorial on "Pharisees" is the best thing I ever read. My wife is one of thousands of Chicago women who are afraid to an-swer the doorbell, and our efficient (?) police force is too busy suppressing (? the boose traffic to make any effort to remedy that condition! Evidently Mayor Dever is NOT as other men, and it is A TOTAL ABSTAINER WHO DOESN'T

BOY, PAGE THE CROSS WORD PUZZLE CHAMP!

[Davenport Times.]



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PUZZLE



CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

The Galleries Announce the First Important Exhibition in The West of The Works of

Frank W. Benson Oils Water Colors Etchings

This complete and representative showing will be hung until February fourteenth in the Galleries.

Ninth Floor, North.

Continuing the Selling of Mah Jongg Games, \$10

These attractive games were made in China. Tiles are of bone and bamboo with picturesque markings. Mings, dice and counters also are of bone. Packed in five-drawer traveling case. \$10. Instructions are given here daily. Fourth Floor, East.



Fanciful Feathers Are Dashing I rimming for New Hats

There's a verve and smartness very individual in the jaunty lines of these small, close fitting hats, with their fan-like feather trimmings.

> They Are Sponsored By Reboux

Of felt or silk combined with Milan straw. Sometimes the feather ornament is placed high on the crown. Again it flares abruptly from the side. In black and brown. One is sketched. Priced according to style, \$22.50 to \$35.

In the French Shop. Fifth Floor, South.

Silk in Leopard-Skin Pattern on Women's New Silk Afternoon Frocks

In a season when contrasts in fabric and color are one of the first rules of smartness, such smart-new frocks as these are certain to be accorded immediate favor.

The frock itself is of crepe-back satin with the unusual and striking "leopard-skin" silk to make the collar and form bands at the bottom of the panels. Small coin-like ornaments are further garniture. Sketched at the center. In copper, shutter green, blonde and black. Interestingly priced at \$50.

Women's Frocks of Embroidered Crepe, \$65

Narrow bands of embroidery are garniture for the frock of Georgette crepe sketched at the right. A wide pleated flounce on the front of the skirt is attached with deep scallops. In brick, sea foam, white and black. Priced at \$65.

Women's Three-Piece Suits for Spring, \$75

A soft fine cloth, very smart this season, fashions this suit. The coat and frock are trimmed with bands and folds of contrasting color. In "natural" with green or tan. Venetian blue with "natural" and amber with "natural." Sketched at the left. \$75. Fourth Floor, North.

Practical Suits for Small Boys Tweed Trousers-Blouses of Tub Fabrics

These very desirable little suits are here in a featured selling, so the price is especially interesting-

\$3.15 the Suit

The combinations of materials make these suits smart indeed. The blouses of firm cotton fabrics. In navy blue, cadet blue, tan and green.

The trousers of all-wool tweeds of a soft fine quality. Note the sketch. Sizes for lads of 3 to 8 years. \$3.15.

The January Sale Now in Progress Brings Boys' Tub Suits. Excellent Values at \$2.25 Fach. Second Floor, East.

"Ask Mr. Foster"

To Plan a Prospective Trip for You.

THROUGH this efficient service every irksome detail of travel is dispensed with and the journey made carefree and pleasant. Delightful itineraries are suggested. Even when foreign resorts are to be visited, train, boat and hotel reservations will be made, tickets secured and the actual costs computed if desired.

Ninth Floor, North.

Styles Much Out of the Ordinary in the January Sale of House Dresses

So varied are the styles, so charming and unusual the trimming touches, that women will wish to provide plentifully at the present time as much for this as for the very special prices.

At \$3.95—

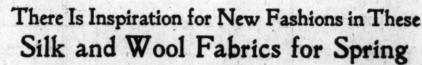
House dresses of novelty fabric woven in an effect of drawn-work have a wide panel of embroidered * batiste. Embroidery, too, forms the cuffs and collar. In peach, Indian orange, topaz, tan, blue and green. Sketched at left. \$3.95.

At \$9.75—

· Extremely smart are these house dresses of cotton broadcloth, very fine and silky in finish.

A high collar, long narrow panels and the cuffs are done in a cross-stitch embroidery. In a great number of unusual color combinations. Sketched at the right. \$9.75.

Third Floor, East.



Fabrics as varied in color and texture as is the mode. Silks. in colorful prints, or rich and supple weaves. Woolen fabrics, lovely in texture are here in assortments satisfactorily inclusive.

Concerning the New Silks—

Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.95 to \$4 Yard

These silks are very soft in texture, firm in weave. The patterns are large, medium or small to suit individual preferences and charming in color combination. All are in the 40-inch width. Priced according to quality, \$1.95, \$2.50, \$3.45 and \$4 yard.

Printed radium silks, \$4.50 yard. In unusual color comnations and designs. These silks are 40 inches wide.

Printed chiffon crepes, \$3.90 and \$4.50 yard. Lovely in pat-Priced according to kind.

Printed Silk-and-Wool Crepes, \$4 Yard

In gay or soft colors, and in large or small designs. These silk-and-wool crepes are of the sort much in favor for new spring frocks. 39 inches wide. \$4 yard.

Concerning the New Wool Fabrics Fine Wool Twills Are Priced \$4.85 Yard

Soft and drapy in texture. And delightfully varied in color are these twills. Included are rust, green, tan, brown, navy blue and black. 54 inches wide. \$4.85 yard.

Wool flannels, \$2.50 yard, are in the clear bright colors much favored for sports apparel. 36 inches wide.

Wool fabrics, \$5 to \$6.50 yard, in plaids, stripes or with borders. In light and dark colors. 54 inches wide.

Vogue-Royal and Pictorial Review Patterns in a Section Conveniently Close to the Pattern Sections. Second Floor, North.

Inens⁹ IN THE JANUARY SALE GREATLY REDUCED

HOUSEHOLD

As the January Sale of Household Linens draws to a close, many assortments are no longer complete in variety. In other groups, linens a bit soiled and mussed are found. All these are assembled and priced much below usual. Included:

Table Damasks in Remnant Lengths Table Cloths and Napkins in Odd Patterns Huck Towels in Bundles of Six Remnants of Glass and Dish Toweling And Pieces in Decorative Linens

In this last group there are doilies, centerpieces, scarfs. Varieties are extensive, so that choice is most interesting to provide for different needs. Values are exceptional.

Second Floor, North.

Featured Groups in the January Sale of Sheets and Pillow Cases

Throughout the comprehensive assortments in this sale excellent values prevail, of which these special groups are typical. The advantage of liberal choice is evident.

	C. P. S. "Bri	dal" Sheet			C.
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	99 inches, \$1	55 each	42 x 36	inches, 40c e	a
	99 inches, \$1.	70 each	45 x 36	inches, 43c e	a

81 x 99 inches, \$1.90 each 45 x 38 inches, 48c each 81 x 108 inches, \$2.15 each 50 x 381/2 inches, 52c each

C. P. S. "Tuxedo" Sheets and Pillow Cases The Sheets The Pillow Cases 63 x 108 inches, \$2.45 each 72 x 108 inches, \$2.65 each 81 x 108 inches, \$2.90 each 90 x 108 inches, \$3.15 each 42 x 381/2 inches, 55c each 45 x 38½ inches, 65c each 50 x 38½ inches, 75c each 54 x 38½ inches, 85c each

"Pequot" Sheets and Pillow Cases in the Sale The Sheets The Pillow Cases

63 x 99 inches, \$1.65 each 42 x 381/2 inches, 45c each 72 x 99 inches, \$1.80 each 45 x 36 inches, 45c each 45 x 381/2 inches, 50c each 81 x 99 inches, \$2.00 each 81 x 108 inches, \$2.25 each 50 x 381/2 inches, 55c each

Scalloped "Bridal" sheets in the 81 x 99-inch size are priced in the sale at \$2.15. The pillow cases, also scalloped, size 45 x 381/2 inches, specially priced at 58c each.



Featured in the January Sale Are Silk Night-Dresses, Envelope Chemises \$3.95 Each

Each day brings renewed interest to selection from this value-giving sale. Constantly new styles replenish the assortments. Each one is lovely of its kind.

The Night-Dresses Are in Six New Styles Twelve Styles to Choose in Envelope Chemises

The night-dresses are trimmed with lace, or are "tailored." With round and "V" shaped necks-all are in pastel shades. One is sketched at the right. Low priced at \$3.95 each.

Envelope chemises of heavy, lustrous crepe de Chine-often with touches of hand-work or lacy trimmings. One style is sketched at the right center. In the sale, \$3.95 each.

Silk Night-Dresses and Bloomers, \$5.95 Each

The night-dress sketched at the left has a square neck edged with filet lace. Lace in Valenciennes pattern also edges the bottom. In pastel shades. Excellent values at \$5.95.

The garter-bloomers at the left center are of very heavy crepe de Chine. Finished with firm ribbon-covered elastic that serves as garters. In black and colors. Priced \$5.95.

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BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

One of the things that may be as fine a rare day in June is a series of rts like those of yesterday after-

gave my eyes another treat yester noon by attending the operation of "Martha" at the Chicago theater. Jesse Crawford, organist was playing "All Alone" [if that isn't the itle those are the words that the nusic was saying], at 11:40, but there were some 5,000 of us in the audience. When the gray colored steel curtain went up at 11:45, there were a hundred more on the stage. Five soloists were seated in the front row; back of them fifty or so members of the Chicago theater symphony orchestra, and back

Marie Herron, soprano, looked and be broadcast tomorrow evening ang the part of a typical Martha, by W.G.N, THE CRICAGO TRIBUNE sta and I would like to see her dressed tion on the Drake hofel. Announcer and acting in the part. Arvesta Par-Quin A. Ryan will have an extra micro-

anion to Miss Herron.

I fell in love with Themy Georgi's for the listeners all of the music and

lovely piano concerto by Mrs. Helen Burnett for her brilnt playing of a piano concerto by achmaninoff; to our greatly admired foliassaye Boguslawski, who played the greet achestral score on the second piano retrastances, and for his piano retrastances, and for his piano rehalf hour ustil 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade half hour ustil 1:25 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

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orchestral score on the second piano in both instances, and for his piano recital toward the end of the program; to Charles Gabriel, musical director. for his interpretative analyses of the two concertos. Incidentally, Miss Pollenz and Mrs. Burnett are pupils of Mr. Boguslawski.

My heart is with the artist pupils of the Chicago Musical college, who for the most part face a public audience for the first time on the Central theater 3:30 program, broadcast by W-G-N. From my experience at Central theater a week ago it is clear the second of the chicago Musical college. The second of the first time on the Central theater 3:30 program, broadcast by W-G-N. From my experience at Central theater a week ago it is clear the second piano or the bour and every certal found in the bour and every certal for market reports.

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Hope we have room to include mention of Sam Thavin, violinist from Evanston, Ill., who won admiration and appleaues for hoth sudiences for

and applause from both audiences for his playing of "Dance of the Goblins."

John Kessler of St. Louis, Mo., planist, for the playing of his own composition entitled "Barcarole," and Dohnayi's "Etude Capriccio." These were three of the many musical numbers on his concert.

Musical Director Gabriel's W-G-N o'clock hour with Claude Debussy med like a climax to a wonderful.

In his flowery and imaginative its, sentences, and paragraphs we antly have a key to the approximation of the sentences and paragraphs we antly have a key to the approximation of the sentences and paragraphs we are the sentences and paragraphs are the sentences and paragraphs are the sentences and the sentences are the sentences and the sentences are the sentences and the

dion of Debussy's music. Anyhow, the accompanying music by the Drake con-









RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Monday, Jan. 26.)

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Atl Wet

E WOLF HOPPER'S entire per-formance of H. M. S. Pinafore at the Great Northern theater will a soprano with just a tinge of phone in a box, inserting descriptions exco, was also a good vocal com- of the scenes and the action. The mi-

tenor voice, as seemingly did the audience. There is something personally appealing in this voice, and romance and a sincerity that was as distinctive and 3, will be given by Marion Laffey.

ate of the National Kindergarten and microphone.

The 2:30 and 3:30 W-G-N studio concert was a wonder. The honors go to the four participants; to Helen Pollenz, who for the first time revealed the poetic side of her musical nature in the concert of the concert of the concert of the concert of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, will conduct Skeezix time for the children at 5:30.

Miss Francine Larrimore, star of Parasites, at the Princess theater, is to offer ten minutes of entertainment at the concert of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, will conduct Skeezix time for the Children at 5:30.

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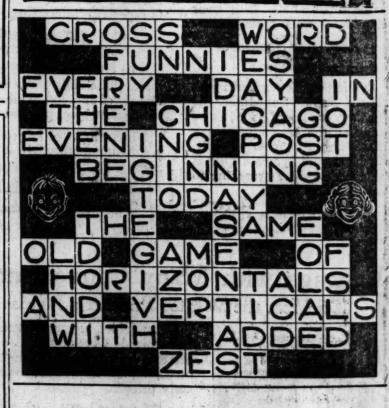


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KILLS 2 BANDITS, BATTLES ROBBERS street and Western avenue. He fought ALL CALM ON bare fisted until be was blackjacked

of Robert Francis "Toddy" Webb, Chicago's first notorious auto bandit, Charles Sharkus, 4559 South Hermitage avenue, also reported he had icans and Cubans over the question of the Schults and Miller Packing company plant, but in the old days he was a policeman and he at the second state of the same than the same and the second se

was a policeman and he still knows how to fight.

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The trio gave their names as Frank and Brune Burba, 4618 South Paulina street, and Andrew Bandyk, 4729 South Laffin street. Each is 19 years

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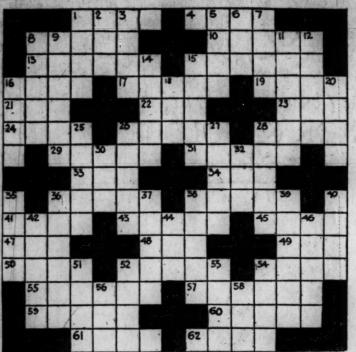
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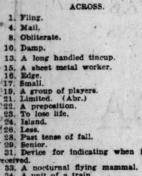
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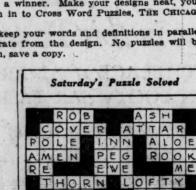
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She was born in Woodstock, Ill., in 1845, and was brought to Chicago when 11. She lived here sixty-nine years. John Ashworth, her husband, was head of the engineering corps of the fire department at the time of his fire department at the time of his death, twenty-four years ago. Two sons, James and Robert, survive her. A third son, Maj. John Ashworth, medical corps, served in France. He died four years ago.

Dr. John L. Malcolm's

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The funeral of Dr. John I. Melcolm's

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BERLAGE—Charles Berlage, Jan. 23, beloved husband of Ida ne Larson, fond brother of Edwin J. Berlage. Herman J. Ehlen, and Mrs. G. A. Weilhausen. Member of Mrs. Genericawa. Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Concordia.

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Funeral This Afternoon The funeral of Dr. John L. Malcolm or nineteen years a dentist at Pala from the home. The services will be n charge of the Palatine Masonicodge and the Odd Fellows.

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IN MEMORIAM.

DEATH NOTICES

at Oakwoods.

CONNORS—James Connors, beloved brother of Mrs. Minnie Farrell, uncle of John P. Sullivan, Morris J. Farrell, Mrs. William L. Gensert, and Mrs. J. E. Magruire. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 9 s. m. from sister's, residence, 741 W. 60th-pl., to Our Lady of Solace church. Solemn high mass will be celebrated. Auto to Holy Sepulchre. Omaha papers please copy.

DAY—Frank E. Day, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Donovan. Funeral Wednesday, 9 s. m. from residence, 2940 Leland-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Burial at All Saints'. Phone Kedzie 1617.

DEWAR — Bobert Dewar, Jan. 24, beloved husband of Anna, and brother of Jane Dewar: age 58 years. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p.m., from late resi-dence, 2819 Wilcox-st., to Forest Home cometery. Member of Progressive coun-cil No. 940, R. A.

of Unicago. Services tuesday. An interment Roschill. St. Louis (Mo.) papers please copy.

BAAUER—Edward C. Brauer, aged 87 years, beloved husband of Lenora, son of Wilhelminia, brother of Mary, Minnie, Fredericka, Hulda, William, Henry, Fred, Emil and Arthur. Funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m., from chapel, 3224 Armitagreav. Burial St. Lucas cemetery.

BRENTON—William Brenton, beloved husband of Anna, nee Prokop, fond father of Dorothy Brenton. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence, 756 S. Kostonersv., to Presentation church, where solven high mass will be celebrated. Burial Holy Sepuchre cemetery. Member of Fort Dearborn council, No. 773, K. of C.

BURKHARDT—Theodore Burkhardt. F.

Burkhardt and Mrs. Irene Voss. Funeral services 3 p. m., Tuesday, at Memorial Park cemetery. and Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.

FEUERSTEIN — Samuel Feuerstein, beloved husband of Anna; fond father of Mrs. Rose Cohen and Paul; Friday, Jan. 23, at his residence, 4900 N. St. Louis-av. Funeral service at chapel, 3556 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., to Forest Park. Late member of Admiral Sampson lodge No. 255, O. B. A.; Dr. George Sultan lodge, No. 307, I. O. B. A.; and Rabbi Jacob Joseph lodge No. 54, O. K. O. J.

BURMAN-John Burman, Jan. 24, late of 2124 Berwyn-av., beloved husband of Anna Burman, father of John B., Azel P., and Robert. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. land.

CAPODICE—Giuseppe Capodice, Jan. 23, beloved husband of Rose, nee Scolaro; fond father of Martin, Joseph, Mrs. Rose Polito, and Mrs. Alice Gescondi. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 6924 Lafayette-av., to St. Bernard's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celabrated; interment Mount Olivet.

CARY—Walter J. Cary, Jan. 24, beloved brother of Mrs. S. E. Croft, Mrs. C. D. Bryson, J. M. Cary, and R. H. Cary, Funeral from chapel, 1133 Devon-av., Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

Olivet.

GURRIE—Thomas Gurrie, Jan. 24, 1925; beloved husband of the late Mary Dolan Gurrie, fond father of John L. Thomas, Helen, Mae [Mrs. Wilson A. Smith] of Oak Park, Ill. Theresa, Wilson A. Smith] of Oak Park, Ill. Theresa, Wilson M. Smith] of Oak Park, Ill. Theresa, Wilson F. Cosby]. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. from his late residence. 1823 North Park-av., to the Immaculate Conception church. Interment at Mount Carmel. Los Angeles, Cal.; Boston, Mass.; Portland, Ore.; and Little Rock, Ark., papers please copy.

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CHASE—Charles A. Chase, Jan. 25, 1925; beloved husband of Lizzie Frances Chase, son of Mrs. Lovina Chase, brother of Fred L., Benjamin F., and Clara Chase. Funeral services at residence, 1925 E. 48th-st., Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

cil No. 940, R. A.

PAIRCHILD — Leslie D. Fairchild, beloved husband of Kathryn, nee Kohl, father of De Lisle, brother of Frank T. and Bart F. brother-in-law of James A. Boope and Charles S. Erickson. In state at chapel. 4542. Bavenswood-av, until 1 p. m., Tuesday. Services ta Acacia Park cemetry chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1925, 2 p. m., under auspices of Ravenswood lodge No. 777, A. F. & A. M. Birmingham, Ala, and Atlanta, Ga., papers please copy.

FEUERSTEIN — Samuel Feuerstein below:

Joseph lodge No. 54, O. K. O. J.

FLYNN-Catherine M. Flynn, nee Kenny, beloved wife of Thomas P. Flynn, mother of Raymond D. Mary C. Thomas P. J., James F., Hugh W., John J., Lawrence E., Margaret C., Robert K., and Eleanor L., daughter of Margaret Kenny, sister of Thomas P. and Hugh D. Kenny. Member of St Thomas court No. 89, W. C. O. F.. Fu neral Wednesday, Jan. 28, 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 6544 Harvardaw., to Bt. Bernard's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

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HURLEY—Evelyn Hurley, Jan. 24, 1925, at her residence, 4831 S. Ridgeway-av., beloved wife of Joseph Jr., Warren, and Leonard, daughter of Elizabeth Lamphear, sister of Joseph Leonard, Richard, Johnnie, and Albert Lamphear, Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blvd., Tuesday at 10 a.m. Autos to Fairmount cemetery.

Leonard, Richard, Johnnie, and Albert Lamphear, Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-blvd., Tuesday at 10 a.m. Autos to Fairmount cemetery.

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N'CARTHY—William McCarthy, beloved husband of Hannah Costello McCarthy: fond father of Eugene W. and the late Mary Agnes, and Margaret; brother of Mrs. John J. Doyle, Mary and Nellie McCarthy, at his residence, 1834 Seward-st. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9 a. m., Sarved Heart church. Interment Calvary. Member of Holy Name society of Sacred Heart church and St. Aloysius court No. 27, C. O. F. Phone Canal 9041.

MUNCH—Jeannette Munch. at the heart church.

MUNCH—Jeannette Munch, at the home of her daughter, 1315 Forest-av, Evanston, Jan. 24, 1925, mother of Mrs. Samuel R. Hurford, Mrs. Edward P. Wellee, and Charles H, Munch. Interment Rosehill. Fo-neral services and burial private. Please omit flowers. omit flowers.

NELSON—Nels Christ Nelson, Jan. 23, 1925,
beloved husband of Katherine, nee Kultgen,
fond father of Marquerite, Lillian, and
Frances, brother of Mrs. Mary Shogren.
Funeral from his late residence, 4713 Forrestville-av. Tuesday, at 9:30, to Corpus
Christi church. Interment Holy Sepulchro
cemetery.

cemetery.

**KEEFE—Margaret O'Keefe, beloved aunt of Mrs. John E. McMahon. Funeral Monday at 5 p. m. from residence of her nices, 6655 Parhell-av. Interment Omaha, Nob. 6655 Parhell-av. Interment Omaha, Neb.
PENNEY-William E. Penney, husband of
Mary C., father of William E. Jr., Mac,
George T., Mrs. Sadie Forsyth, Glendale,
Cal., and Mrs. Grace Watson of Glen Ellyn,
Jan. 24 at 10 a. m., late residence, 710 S.
Harvey-av., Oak Park. Funeral 2 o'clock
Monday; burial at Oakridge.
PETERS—Maud Frances Peters, nee Wimmer
beloved wife of Fred G. Peters, mother of
Hazel and Eleanore, daughter of Hama, and
the late Frank Wimmer sister of Mrs. Mary
Lindbloom, Mrs. Hazel Cleveland, and Frank
Wimmer. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 28, at
2 p. m. from residence, 2017 N. Albany-av.
Interment Oakridge.

2 p. m. from residence, 2017 N. Albany-av. Interment Oakridge.

PITTE—Hugo L. Pitte, Jan. 24, age 42 years. Burial at Bohemian National cemetery. Funeral pityate.

ROOKS—Edwin Rooks, beloved husband of Elisabeth, nee Byfield, fond father of Mrs. E. Peteryon, Mrs. C. Padgham, Edward, Edwin, and Blanche Rooks. Member of John B. Sherman lodge No. 880, A. F. & A. M.; Congress Home lodge, I. O. O. F. No. S. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 430 W. 60th-pl. Interment Mount Greenwood.

RUDOLPH—Anna M. Rudolph, Jan. 24, 1925, of 4859 N. Lowell-av. beloved wife of Oscar G., fond mother of Charles, Oscar, and Arthur. Funeral service at home Monday, Jan. 26, at 2 p.m. Interment Mountrose.

RUBIN—Nellie Victoria Rubin; nee Wenberg, Jan. 25, at her residence, 1412 N. Weilerst, beloved wife of William Rubin; mother of Roy William, Dorothy May, and Gustav Edward Rubin; daughter of Alfred and Amsonda Wenberg; sister of Elmer H., Cuyler, Mabel, and Holen Bernice Wenberg, Services at chapel, 1253-55 N. Clark-st., Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 1 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

cemetery.

SCHIFF—Samuel Schiff, beloved husband of Lena Weinberg Schiff, fond father of Jacob. E. Charles T. Max, and the late Abe Schiff, Mrs. Celia Nathan, Mrs. Lena Balch, and Mrs. Ida Schuman. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 1 p. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. to Oakwoods.

Job S. 474n-st. to Unkwoods. SEELEY-Lenora A Seeley, nee Lehmann. Jan 25, at her home, 5337 Prairie-av., fond sister of Mrs. A. W. Patterson. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapet, 124 E, 224-st. Interment Oakwoods cometery. st. Interment Oakwoods cometory.

SMTHG-Maude A. Smith, nee Link, Jan. 21,
1925, at Spokane, Wash., wife of John G.

Smith, mother of Gordon and daughter of
Mrs. Lottle and the late John Link, sister
of Grace, George, and Edna Link, Services
at Graceland chapel, Tuesday, 2 p. m.

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STADEEER-Henry H. Stadeker, in his sixty-Strapp: III., papers please copy.

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Bich and Earle Friend, brother of Raiph.
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A. M. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. chapel,
936 E. 47th. Interment Roschill,
STERNFIELD — Rachel Sternfield, beloved
wife of Phillip; fond mother of Mitchel of
Kalamazoo, Mich.; Jack of Buenos Aires,
South America; Abraham of Kalamazoo,
Anna, Ella, Harriett of Chicago, and Mrs.
Henrietta Frankel of Peoris, Ill. Services
8:30 a. m., Monday, Jan. 26, at her late
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Mich.

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SULLIVAN — Madeline Sullivan, beloved daughter of Timothy D. and Anna, nee Connell, sister of Marguerite, Irene and Dorothy. Peneral Tuesday at 8:45 a. m. from late residence, 4127 W. Washington-bivd., to St. Mei's church, Interment Mount Carmel. Keokuk, Iowa, papers please copy.

SWIDLER—Syvita Swidler, beloved daughter of Ida and the late Louis, fond sister of Joseph, Mrs. Berths Pass, Mrs. Etts Jaffe, and Mrs. Evelyn. Brusslan. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11:30 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Vilna cemetery, Waldheim, N. Y. Times; Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Newark, N. J., papers please copy.

VASSELOPULIS—George Vasselopulis, aged

yn, N. Y., and Newark, N. J., papers please copy.

VASSELOPULIS—George Vasselopulis, aged 32, brother of Theodore Vasselopulis, 5343 Wentworth-av., at the county hospital, Friday morning at 6:40. Funeral Monday at 1:30 p. m. from Greek church at 61st and Michigan-av. Member of Landmark lodge, No. 380. K. of P., and Lake View post, No. 180. American Legion, Pythian services Sunday. 2 p. m., at the undertaking establishment, 1587 Ogden-av.

WEBER—Emanuel B. Weber, Tamps, Florida, Jan. 18; deav'y beloved husband of Bertha Weber, fond inther of Fannie Allan, Helen Weber, Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m. from chapel, 4649 Prairie, Interment at Waldheim.

WENDORFF—Ida Wendorff, nee Reichert. at Waldheim.

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Jan. 24, 1925, aged 81 years, of 1506 E.
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Cook. Frank M. and Walter H. Wendorff, and Mrs. Hattie C. Straube. Funcral from her son's residence, 10364 Prospect-av.
Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment at Mount Greenwood. Remains at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., until Tuesday morning. For information call Fairfax 2000.
WHITE—Samuel White of Lakeside. Mich., Friday, Jan. 23. Burial Monday, Jan. 26, at Milwaukee, Wis.
ZIEGLER—William T. Ziegler, Jan. 25, late

at Milwaukee, Wis.

ZIEGLER-William T. Ziegler, Jan. 25, late of St. Louis, Mo.; beloved husband of Dalsy G., fond father of Alexander, Mason. Filley, and Charles Zierler: enly son. of Capt. Charles B. Ziegler of St. Louis, brother of Mrs. R. M. Johnson of St. Louis, brother of Mrs. R. M. Johnson of St. Louis, Funeral Tuesday at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 3154 N. Clarket., corner of Fletcherst., to St. Gregory's church, corner of Patlinast, and Bryn Mawray. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. St. Louis papers please copy.

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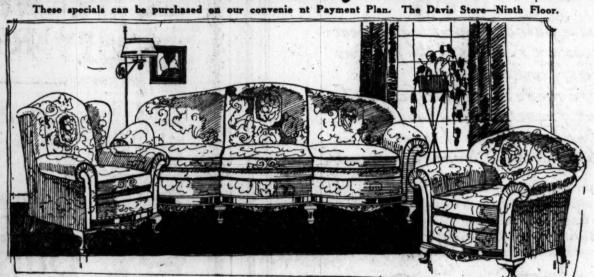
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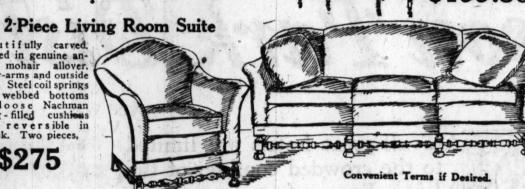


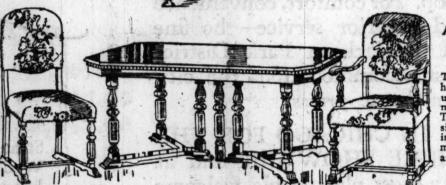
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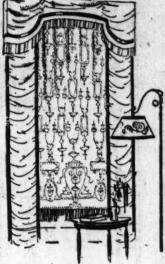
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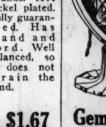
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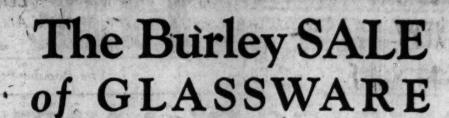
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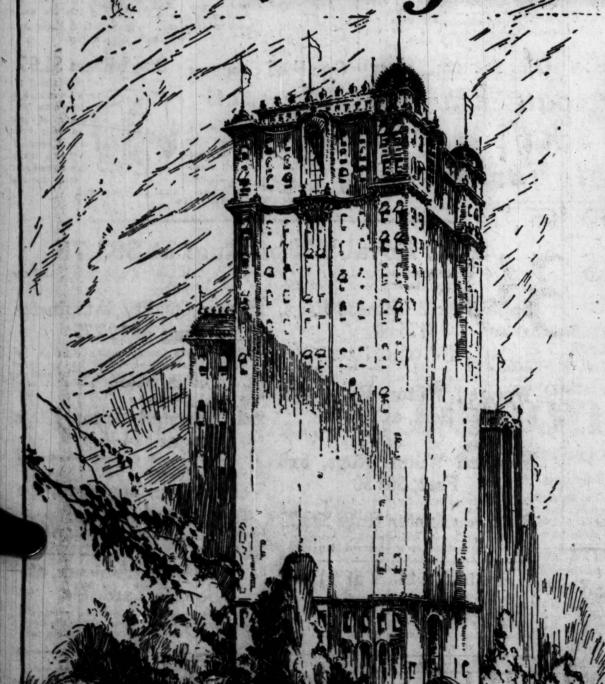
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and estate of Miss Giulia P. Moro-sini, heiress of a one time partner the Riverdale sec tion of Kings bridge, Manha tan, was disclosed today. The rea-son for the con-stant patrol in a maintains its own special policeme

MOROSINI, revealed when isa of Yonkers applied to ge Charles W. Boots for percarry a pistol. Lisa told that former Policemen Broartment were employed as at "Elmhurst," the Morosini Lisa, who acts as chauffeur for osini, said that he needed the while relieving the regular senduring their meals. Lisa got the after Charles J. Wallace, Yonk-Married Policeman.

cosini, a noted horsewoman rk mounted policeman, after a courtship that started, it was when Werner rescued her was in Somerville, N. J., years ago. Upon application Morosini in 1916 Supreme on the ground that Werner's from his first wife had been d that guards had barred enty-five acres and surrounded stantial stone wall.

umber of detectives who hov-ound the Morosini estate dur-litigation was once reported s many as fifty, the pay of was estimated at about \$500 a farm and the sleuths were milking the cows, attending to rs, and doing the chores gen-The protective cordon then on as described as a step to keep off the estate.

ut a year ago Miss Morosini lent \$1,000,000 collection of gem studded antique weapons to the Metropolitan

COOLIDGE LIKELY BEGIN JAPANESE TO DELAY RULING ON SUGAR TARIFF

members of the tariff commission, was porated and propunderstood to have been practically thousand acres of ready for announcement several weeks ago. Recently, however, nothing has been obtainable at the White House as to when a decision may come.

FARM COLONY IN ARKANSAS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25.—[Spe-ial.]—Further postponement by Presiment to place thousands of Japanese dent Coolidge of a decision in the farmers in the rich portions of Arkansugar tariff case until after March 4 is as between Marion and Joyner, Arkansow considered a possibility.

The long delayed action as to when two families of Japanese from whether or not the President by executive order will reduce duties on sugar, as recommended by three of the six Memphis realtor, Japanese have incormembers of the tariff commission, was prograted and proposed to buy several



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Former values to \$100 now \$67.00 Former values to \$75 now \$47.00 Former values to \$60 now \$37.00

You know what a really good suit or overcoat costs during the regular season. You know, too, that when you go below a certain standard of quality you are losing money instead of saving it.

Quality standards are maintained in this store at all times. During this sale it is only the prices that are changed. The reductions make really good clothes very low in price.

Foreman's

At the foot of the tower Clark and Washington Sts.



QUALITY—SERVICE—SATISFACTION

"BIG" IS THE WORD FOR THIS SALE

Big stocks-big values on all our big clothing floors

\$50 \$65 \$75 SUITS AND OVERCOATS IN THIS GREAT CLEARANCE AT

We don't often use the word "big"-it sometimes sounds a little boastful. But here it doesn't really say enough. It's the biggest sale we've ever attempted in extensiveness of stocks and in values both

Thousands of suits-thousands of overcoats-hundreds of Hart Schaffner & Marx coats for women \$50 \$65 \$75 ONES

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS ON OUR 4th FLOOR \$50 \$65 \$75 ONES

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MEN'S SUITS ARE ON OUR 2nd FL. \$50 \$65 \$75 ONES

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LIGHT WEIGHT AND ALL WEATHER TOPCOATS ON THE 3rd FLOOR

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX WOMEN'S COATS. \$50 \$65

GUNMEN FIRE TO INNOCENT WOMAN

Fusillade Is Meant for Flat Below.

(Continued from first page.)

overed by a janitor lying in an area ray and was revived by a pulmotor. Cæsar Imozenti, 2436 West 24th treet, was slain after a drunken argument in a saloon at 25th street and Oakley avenue, owned by Alvori Bar-toli. Police learned that Imozenti and his opponent went into the street to fight and the former was shot down Abe Burschlag, a real estate man living at 2022 Humboldt boulevard, and his wife were held up by two men in the rear of their home early this rearranged and was robbed of a ng and she was robbed of a \$3,000 diamond ring. He lost \$7

tailor, 1831 Taylor street, from an infection caused by blows on the jaw by robbers who held him up at 31st and State streets on Dec. 26,

GIRL ROBBER FOILED

A telephone operator, 21 years old, who was a mother at 17 years, yeserday contributed to the city's socie problems by turning flapper

foiled by an 11 year old boy.

"I lost my job and I had a little baby in Detroit to support," Marian Little, the would-be bandit, sobbed to Little, the would-be bandit, sobbed to the police. "Nothing to eat all day and I went into that store to steal an apple. I had the gun with me that I got to protect myself on the streets. So much food was there and I was so hungry that I decided to try what I had thought over all day, a robbery. It seemed easier than the streets."

Confronts Boy With Gun. And so, in a paragraph, the little girl's name went on a card in the de-tective bureau with the records of mur-

tective bureau with the records of murderers and thieves.

George Giroux, 4814 Austin boulevard, was attending in the delicatessen store while his mother cooked in
the rear. He looked up to see the little girl standing in front of him, a
revolver wavering in one tiny hand.
She commanded him to leave the room
and he did. She took \$11 and fled.
George and his mother gave chase.
The girl turned and fired one shot at
them, but they caught and held her

hem, but they caught and held her ntil police arrived. At the West Chicago avenue station
Miss Little told her story last night.
"I was married in Detroit five years
ago," she said. "My husband was a ibly. We had a baby when I wa

RESIGNS PULPIT; GOES TO S. SIDE CHARGE

ate of the First Unitarian church at 57th street and Woodlawn avenue, over which the Rev. W. H. Puls-

ford was for sev-eral years the pas-[Moffett Photo.] tor.
Formalities of the calling of a Con-

17. A few months ago I couldn't stand it any longer, so I divorced him, I left the baby with mother in Detroit

and came on here. tor, but last week I lost it. Today I was down to my last penny, in a dirty little room, and I needed money for

HOLDEN PRAISES POLICE

It took just two weeks for the Chi cago police to convince Charles Hold

OAKS AND APPLES

Two of our most excellent apples, the Baldwin and the McIntosh Red,

Were found growing wild in the woods, along with the sturdy oak.

'All honor to this king of trees for thus protecting the queen of fruits,"

Say those who have enjoyed the delicious baked apples served at CHILDS.



church, of which he has been pastor for eight and a half years. The church is located at 611-619 Welling would use that time in getting more ton avenue. He judges and prosecutors for us, there

ins that the city is making a wor

Today, in a Searching

Market - - - With motor car buyers weighing values - - - the outstanding sentiment is confidence in Cadillac. Every man knows how he wants a motor car to serve him, and knows that the V-63 Cadillac will serve him in just that way.

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The Standard of the World

January sale of corsets brassieres, girdles, and corsettes offers many exceptional falues.

Mandel Brothers

Stylish Stoutwear Shop Features for the larger woman-lin-gerie, negligees, blouses and sweaters

At about half original prices—these extraordinary groups of

women- Apparel for clearance

Our remaining winter fashions have been re-grouped and re-priced for immediate disposal. This is your opportunity to acquire garments of decided high class at our most drastic reduction this season.

and short

daytime occasions

Frocks

of black satin and crepe de chine

Smart printed georgettes Beaded canton crepes Tailored woolen fabrics

Coats

for sports or dress wear. Many are fur-trimmed.

Frocks

sheer georgette Canton crepe in colors Filmy silk chiffon Satin and lace combined

of tailored charmeen or

Coats

of smart fabrics with fur trimmings, for street and sports wear; well lined.

Frocks -

of crepe satin and canton crepe

Tailored charmeen Figured foulard Beaded georgette

Coats

for utility or sports wear. Suede fabrics-fur collars.

desired colorings

Silk frocks trimmed with beading, embroidery, and laces.

Ensemble suits in wool and silk combi-

nations, fur trimmed. Coats

of suede-like fabrics with squirrel, beaver, and other smart fur trimmings.

For formal and informal wear

In the Moderately-Priced-Frock Shop

Remarkable values for

These frocks of silk or wool were unusual values at their original prices. With the present radical reductions we advise early selection. Many styles in each group. FOURTH ROOF.

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Annual Sale of \$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50

Fashionknit Neckwear

THE name "Fashionknit" tells its own story of quality.

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Drastic Cut on \$2.50 \$3 and \$3.50

Men's Shirts

Collar Attached, Collar to Match and Neckband—Many Pleated Bosoms

EVERY one of these Shirts must be disposed of before inventory, February 1st. The amount of your gain depends on the number of Shirts you select. Don't let the opportunity pass—the savings are too great to overlook.



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Why St.Louis' Largest Daily is the Paper for Your Message During the St.Louis Show

February 28 to March 7

It is read by more automobile owners in Metropolitan St. Louis than any other St. Louis daily newspaper.*

Its circulation is concentrated in the sections of St. Louis and suburbs where greatest car-purchasing power exists,

- —where the families with buying power reside,
- -where 69% of all the automobiles are owned,
- —and where 65% of the families own cars.

Daily and Sunday, the big influence of this great newspaper among automobile owners is apparent. Ward by ward and in the suburbs the Sunday circulation almost exactly parallels automobile ownership.

It is the only daily newspaper that really covers the entire St. Louis territory, that great market known everywhere as The 49th State (radius 150 miles) surrounding St. Louis, its capital.

The circulation you pay for is circulation you want. Globe-Democrat circulation offers coverage that no other St. Louis paper even claims to give—and at a milline rate lower than that of the average big metropolitan newspaper.

Regularly Carries the Big Volume of Automobile Display Advertising

It is the car owner's guide. Regularly carries the big volume of automobile display advertising. Led the second St. Louis paper in 1923 in passenger car and truck display advertising by 69,584 lines. And in 1924 increased this lead to 103,919 lines more than were placed in the second paper. A total of 593,904 lines during 1924.

February 28 to March 7, the eyes of the motoring public will be on St. Louis—the St. Louis Automobile Show.

On March 1, the big Show Number of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat will tell the people of this prospering market about the newest things in motor car development. New models. New features and improvements—and accessories.

Be sure that it tells them about yours. Take advantage of its powerful influence upon retail sales and upon the trade itself.

Other manufacturers have already made their plans to create, hold and build business in this receptive market—leading off with advertising in the big Show issue of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

749 State

One of the Most Promising Automobile Markets in 1925

The 49th State stands out as one of America's most promising automobile markets in 1925.

During 1924 alone in Metropolitan St. Louis, where the percentage of families owning passenger cars (48%) ranks high among the country's largest cities, car registrations jumped from 110,000 to approximately 135,000.

There's good business ahead for active car manufacturers and dealers in The 49th State in the year just begun.

In the words of the Babson Statistical Organization:

One of the most pronounced business improvements in the last five months has been made in the agricultural regions of which The 49th State is a focal point. As the crop money reaches the city markets this section should show even greater business activity. . . . It is significant . . . that the amount of business in representative cities' is running from 3% to 25% ahead of the same period last year. Favorable agricultural conditions . . . and the outlook for increased industrial activity. make the outlook for 1925 distinctly favorable.

"Salesmanagers should take a definitely optimistic position and for the next few months should push advertising and sales as in the good old days."

Reservations should be made early for space in the big Show Number of St. Louis' Largest daily.

The Big Special
SHOW NUMBER 1
SHOW March 1
Sunday, March 1

• From results of St. Louis Newspaper Survey which included an investigation among the automobile owners of Metropolitan St. Louis.



St. Houis Globe-Aemocrat st. Louis' Largest Daily

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llowed would solve all political, so-that he must preach the old beliefs or quit, and that the preacher declared he must preach the word of God as he

to resign quietly, and he told them to fire him if they wanted to and could find reason, but that he would not re-

HEAR RIVALS IN "The church," Dr. Norris said, "is THEN PREACHES

Dr. Fosdick vs. Dr. Norris; orthodox pulpit and preach Unitarian-Different Pulpits.



seminary, New York, and author evening at Or-chestra hall to the audience of the Sunday Eve-

Dr. J. Frank Norris, champion of fundamentalists, who advocates exing Dr. Fosdick from Baptist pultalist creed, and driving the the of evolution out of church and pub-schools in all states, preached at Moody Bible institute. Crowds Show Interest.

Crowds Show Interest.

Every one of the 3,000 seats in Orchestra hall was filled in five minutes after 6:30, and twelve extra policemen were there to keep order in the crowd that eight abreast extended along Michigan boulevard to Adams street on the north and Jackson boulevard on the south. Nearly 200 persons went to the Blackstone hotel, listened on the radio and sent back a collection of 332.

Dr. Norris is paster of the First Baptist church, Fort Worth, Tex., with 8,000 members and a \$500,000 building. He is in Chicago to speak at the convention of the Baptist Bible min which began a four days session here. Dr. Norris also intends to introduce the fundamentalist creed at the coming na-

CHICAGO CROWBS tional conventions of the Baptist & nominations north and south at Scattle

WAR OF CREEDS out, but if one has declared himself a believer in any one of these churches, he ought to preach the creed of the believer in any one of these churches, he ought to preach the creed of the church or unite with a church whose creed he can accept. If a man is a Unitarian let him say so and join the Unitarians, but don't let him stay in an orthodox pulpit and preach Unitarians that the Bible is in smm."

Suggests Sept. 25.

In his resignation Maj. Mills suggested that his pastorate end Sept. 25, the fourth anniversary of his call to the New England Congregational church. The resignation is unconditional, and may take effect at any moment. He asked the board of directions."

Yesterday his resignation was accepted quietly, though a few cried as the control of the control of

Unitarians, but don't let him stay in an orthodox pulpit and preach Unitarian ism."

Pulpits.

Pulpits.

Unitarians, but don't let him stay in an orthodox pulpit and preach Unitarian ism."

"The mood of the present generation is self-expression." Dr. Fosdick said at Orchestra hall. "I. too, rebel against the restraint of artificial authority, but I know the motto of the present age, 'Don't repress yourself.' Let yourself go,' results in the lawlessness of the Asy.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, professor in Union Theological seminary. New York and earther the proposes of in Union Theological seminary. New York and earther the proposes of the New England them a sermon, full of the form of the day.

Lay Corner Stone of the New England them as the conservative members of the church have drawn to the church hundreds to hear his ser-

professor in Un-ion Theological Lay Corner Stone of

New Berwyn School The cornerstone of Berwyn's new \$55,000 elementary school building, named for Lincoln, was laid yesterday afternoon with ceremonies conducted by President Emil Hoff of the Berwyn board of education.



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SWEDISH PRODUCE CO.

For Use in Your

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Boiler

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Is a better fuel

than coal

Because

It contains no impurities, no soot,

no smoke, no slate, few ashes and

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Of fine lustrous French hair, naturally wavy, in textures to harmonize with the most delicate samples.

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ON GOLDEN RULE



Ever-Ready Evening Wigs

In many designs, ready to adjust—such a convenience for ladies away from home with no hairdresser pear.

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Made to Suit All Types

E. BURNHAM

Beautiful Coiffures - Latest Parisian Styles

Beautiful Workmanship

Prices \$35 to \$60 from ear to ear, and \$75 to \$125 to encircle head.

Ornaments in the latest Paris designs made expressly for the House of Burnham

Every Lady Should Visit Burnham's-Our work in preserving the Beauty of

Combs and Bandeaux in beautiful

Expert Operators in Every Department, specializing in Facial Treatments for the

All Shades

from black to the rarest shades of brown, drab, auburn, seal, chestnut, bronze, golden, baby blond, red blond, and sunlight blond.

White in Every Shade

earl white, blue white, golden white and snowwhite.

Our Stock of Beautiful Hair is Complete

Waves with drawn partings so true to nature that they defy detection under the closest scrutiny. We use only soft lustrous hair of the best quality in these wonderful waves. Price \$50.00 to \$75.00

The Roll Bob

Electrolysis for the removal of superflu-ous hair and other skin blemishes. Manicuring, Hairdressing, Hair Cutting in Newest Styles, specializing in the "Boy Cut," Hair Dyeing, Tinting.

We employ more than two hundred specialists—Each one an expert

Artistic Permanent Waving Nestle Lanoil Process

Our clients of the past few years will find MRS. EDITH DUNCAN with her staff of able Ladies contemplating world tours or a season at Southern resorts should have their hair waved or curled. It will last through the season and be a source of untold comfort and satisfaction. Fee, \$25. All Waving Guaranteed to Last Four Months.

E. BURNHAM, Inc.

138 North State Street

IF STREET CARS **SMOKED**

WHEN you peer through the smoke cloud in the loop these winter mornings trying to distinguish familiar objects, console yourself with the thought that street cars don't go puffing down the street under their own power.

They carry 80 per cent of the traffic load of Chicago without adding to the pollution of the air.

The Surface Lines use one-third as much electricity as all other consumers in Chicago put together. Six hundred million kilowatt hours of energy is consumed annually.

That is equal to 200 tons of coal for every street car in oper-

The power is produced in plants located in outlying sections equipped with scientifically constructed furnaces which burn the gases with the fuel.

Surface Lines cars are driven and heated without smoke or

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES



Electric Refrigeration at a price for every home



The Kelvin-et

Kelvinator with Refrigerator, Complete

Here, at last, is Kelvinator Electric Refrigeration for the person living in a small house or apartment. It is the new Kelvin et.

The low price, \$250.00, includes both Kelvinator and refrigerator. Every part is enclosed in the refrigerator. It can be set in place like any article of furniture and the only connection required is "plugging in" as you would an electric iron.

The interior of the Kelvin et stays many degrees colder than that of the best ice-cooled refrigerator. It operates automatically, requires no attention and relieves you of the worry and trouble of ice delivery. You will find it not only a time-saver but an economy as well, for it costs less to operate it than to buy ice. Phone our local representative.

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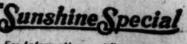


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Early Morning Arrival

THE FAMOUS WABASH ANNER LIMITED 6%-HOUR TRAIN TO ST. LOUIS

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Wabash Ticket Offices:

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By specially chartered new ss
"Laconia," 20,000 tons. Featuring
17 days in Egypt and Palestine.
days'cruise, \$600 up, including Hotels,
Drives, Guides, Fees, etc.

Last Call to Join AROUND THE WORLD 4 MONTHS, \$1250 ap

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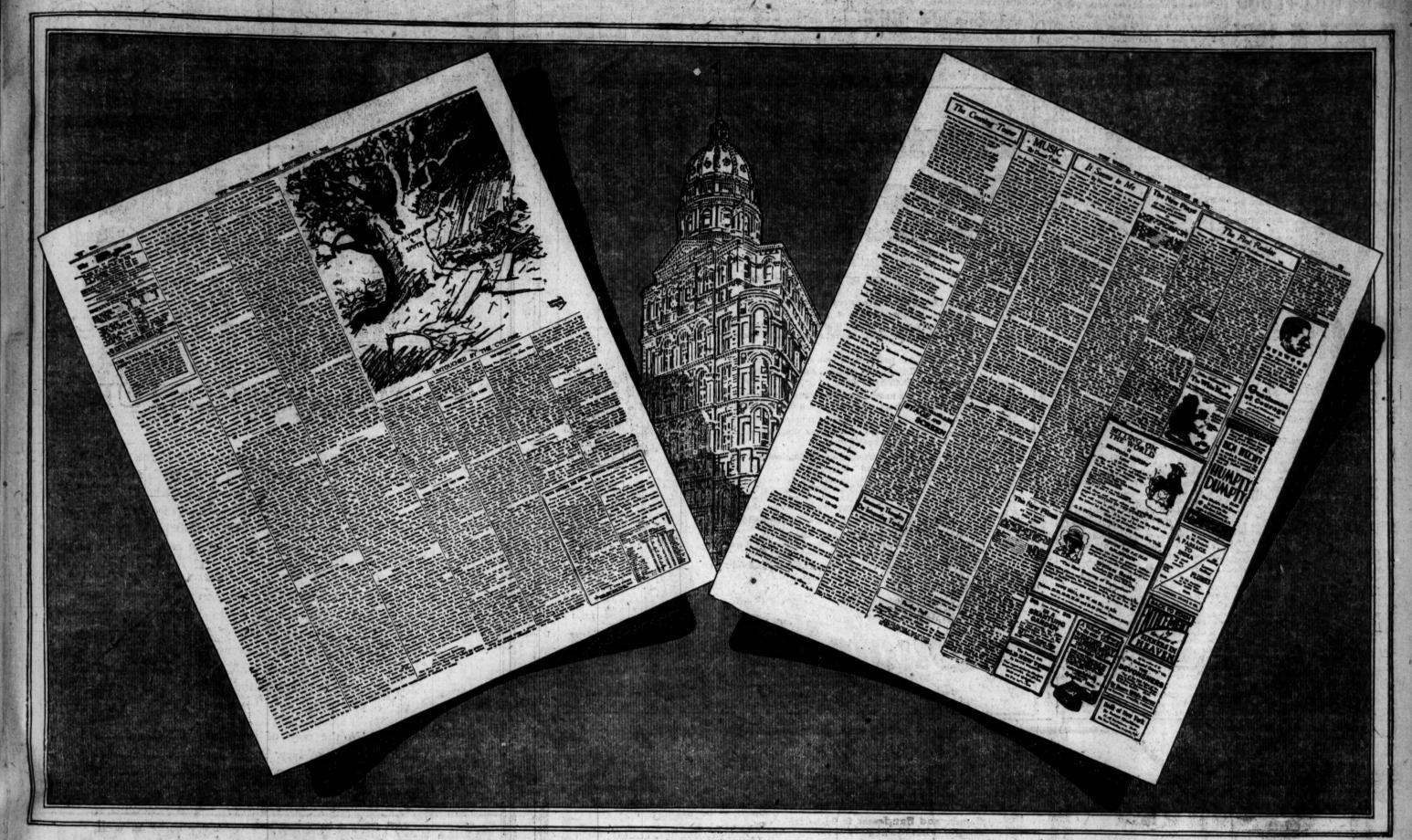
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Chicago By-Product Coke Co., Manufacturers

W. H. Harris & Co., Sales Agents



The Two Most Distinguished Pages In American Journalism

T is doubtful if any newspaper in the country ever printed at its masthead a platform of greater import to its readers and its advertisers than the credo of Joseph Pulitzer which forms part of this page.

Certain it is that no newspaper ever dedicated itself more wholeheartedly to the fulfillment of its ideals than THE WORLD, in its adherence to those principles of devotion to the public interest which its owner laid down the day he took command of its policies.

"A newspaper with a soul!" as one great journalist expressed it.

"It goes out and fights for what it conceives to be the public welfare decidedly the most readable newspaper in this country," as Chester T. Crowell states in The American Mercury.

With this background, it is easily understood why the two pages above pictured—the Editorial page and the page opposite it—are by common acceptance

Mallers Building
Chicago
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General Motors Building
Detroit

47 Apenue de l'Opera
Paris, France

The

THE WORLD, as established by JOSEPH PULITZER, May 10, 1883:

"An institution that should always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty."

among the newspaper men of the country regarded as the two most distinguished pages in American journalism.

The Editorial page has won for THE WORLD the recognition of three great Universities as being first in its service to the public. Many of the most far reaching influences of modern progressive thought have had their first expression in this open forum.

On the page opposite the Editorial, Heywood Broun, "F. P. A.,"

Deems Taylor and Laurence Stallings write of books, the drama, music and their kindred interests—representing in all probability as well known a group of writers as any other page in the newspaper world.

In so far as advertising inevitably shares in the character of the paper itself, the association of the advertiser with pages of this importance makes for the stability of the products advertised and the responsibility of the houses sponsoring them.



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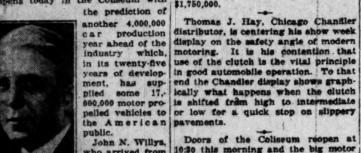
lla Biltmore distinction meet in gay Winter there this year.

or The Tribune

SAYS 4 MILLION

Willys Makes Prediction Officials of the Dodge Brothers or-ganization in Chicago for the week announced yesterday that the new Canadian plant of the company will beat Show Here.

BY J. L. JENKINS. the Coliseum with



in its twenty-five use of the clutch is the vital principle years of development, has supplied some 17, 800,000 motor propelled vehicles to or low for a quick stop on slippery

John N. Willys, who arrived from his big Toledo plants yesterday week until 10:30 each evening, includ-Edward S. Jordan, who has the fac

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Edward S. Jordan, who has the faculty of "keeping his light so shining,
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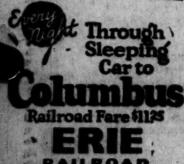
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NOTES OF THE AUTO SHOW

gin operations in February. The fac-tory is located at Toronto and will dis-place the one established by Dodge

several years ago in Walkerville. The

ing. We know, as a result of our in

parent. The salon is open each day from 2 to 11:30 p. m.

George Hubbs, whose appointment as sales manager of the Ajax Motor company has just been announced brought in his Wisconsin delegation for the show yesterday. Ajax head-quarters have been opened at the Nash before returning to his Cleveland plant.

OCCUIT WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25. — [Special of the company in Wisconsin amounted to \$315,520, while the tax the company has just been announced to brought in his Wisconsin delegation for the show yesterday. Ajax head-quarters have been opened at the Nash educations and milwaukee, intimated that the Nash company might follow in that the Nash company might follow in the Nash company in Wisconsin amounted to \$315,520, while the tax the company in Wisconsin amounted to \$316,520, while the tax the company in Wisconsin amounted to \$316,520, while the tax the company must pay for 1924 amounts to company must pay for 1924 amounts to company might follow of Kenosha and Milwaukee, intimated the company might follow in the Nash Motors company must pay for 1924 amounts to company must

OFFICIAL ASSERTS the lead of some other large Wisconsin industries which had left the state "because of exorbitant tax rates" Mr. Alford submitted figures to show that

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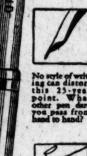
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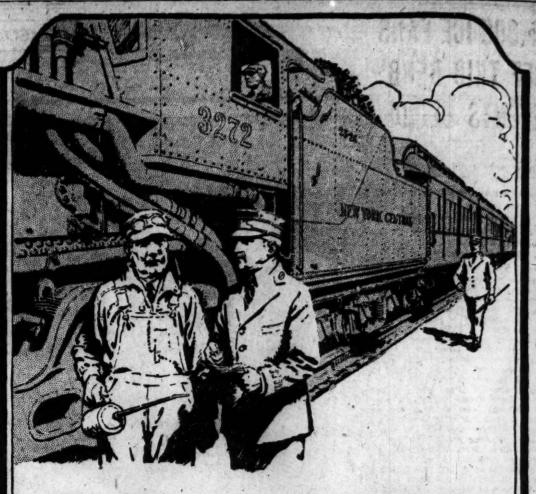
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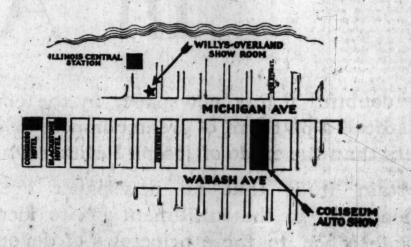
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ion of the ice.

Tribute to Player rerell's victory made

graduate into the senior sec he is expected to win the big the annual races. Canadian Girls Victo Honors in the girls' ra two sturdy Canadian race Rogers of Toronto was a litt race, although Florence Milwaukee made a galland overtake her on the back st fell short by several yards. mons of the Opal A. A. ska race and finished third, wh ine O'Brien of Avondale as fourth and Helen Bar

Lela Brooks of Toronto rize for the girls' senior Anderson of the Norwegian A. A. was a strong conter to be content with third pla Olson of the Alverno A. A., a the entire distance, finis while Laura Bishop of the Skating club, who led in stages of the contest, was for Kwak of Pulaski park, win girls' junior event last year The honest and determin of the boys in the juvenile attracted much favor These lads, some of day, were on hand early rounds and those who quali afternoon's racing went hor to return in plenty of tim

Tough Break " Costs ! In the juvenile derby Dick same playground fell when yards from the tape. In fa led all the way until he mist ten yards from the final ma-finish mark. It was a great part and he was nearly he when the judges ruled Carte

were held, the huge crowd to gather and it was libera

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45,000 ICE FANS SEE TRIB DERBY EVENTS DECIDED

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ble time considering the condi-

Bute to Playground il's victory made him a double tes winner. Last year he he intermediate derby and is now with the leading amateur of the country. He is a strikample of what the playgrounds take the place of Harry Kaskey, er Silver Skates Derby winners titles and who were members the American Olympic teams. In arrell now is rated almost the Silver Skates Derby last year has been showing all the a clean pair of heels this year. skater also had the added of winning his second pair of skates. Henry Nelson of the wegian American A. A., who won Derby in 1923, was an easy ter in the boys' intermediate. Henry the class of his field and will now

The state of the policy of the

the junior derby for boys 14 and 15 tarry Academy, second; Causty Rudaytis, Both the junior derby for boys 14 and 15 tarry Academy, second; Causty Rudaytis, Both the best extended to the lead of the formula of the best extended to the lead of the formula of the best extended to the lead of the formula of the best extended to the lead of the on the back stretch of the first lap and ever was in danger of defeat. He is mother, promising skater who should some trials in the morning and this heard from in the next few years. change took away many entries. Next Despite the rather warm weather, year trials in the juvenile and junior the derby events were about the most will be held on the previous day if

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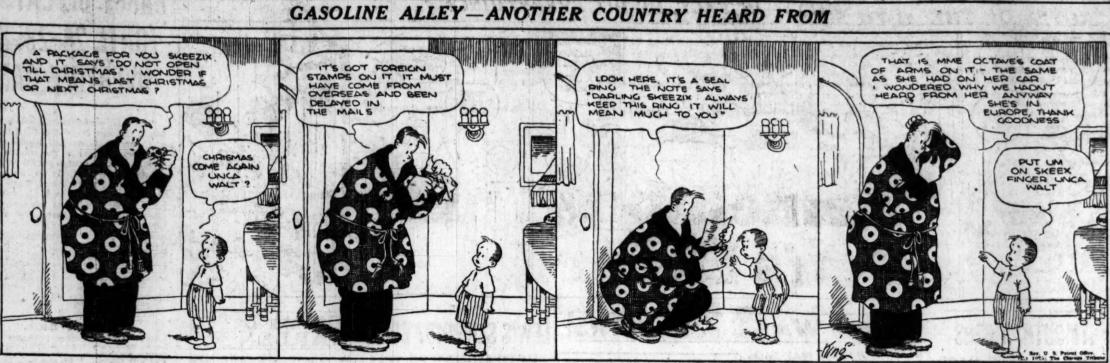
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HERE ARE THE SUMMARIES OF THE SILVER SKATES DERBIES RACES

TOLLOWING are the summaries

successful ever held. While the ice the entry warrants.

It took less than three hours to comting surface was hard and firm with plete the afternoon program, thanks to plete the afternoon program, thanks to plot of one bad strip on the turn. Even in the smorting when first turn. Even in the morning when cooperation of the west parks police, Miss Elsie Muller, who waded through trials in the juvenile and junior races ably handled by Lieut. Roger Shanaslush, snow, and topheavy fields to the strain in the juvenile and junior races were held, the huge crowd had started to gather and it was liberal in its applause.

Of the record breaking entry of 2,555, the number clerks announced that 1,064 called for their numerals that 1,064 called for their numerals at the fact it was imperative to hold the final race was decided.

Ably handled by Lieut. Roger Shanasisus, snow, and topneary helds to the senior metropolitan skating championships on the Conservatory lake in Central park today.

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of the preliminaries and final races staged yesterday in The Tribune Silver Skates Derbies.

Seventh heat—Won by Harold Waterhouse. Nettlehorst Playground; Robert McBride, Norwegian-American A. A., second; Chester Stark, Evanston, III., third. Time, 1:51.2-5. [Ed Spencer, Rebel A. C., disqualified.]

MOORE SKATES TO N. Y. CROWN

New York, Jan. 25.-[Special.]-Un-

TABLE OF POINTS

Twenty-sixth heat—Won by Tom Manni Garfield Park; William Ahlers Jr., unattach second; Arnold Holmes, unattached, third.

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Nights Till Nine

EARLY FOR TRIB SKATING MEET

Police estimates of the crowd which witnessed the staging of THE TRUE UNE's ninth annual silver skates derbies at Garfield park yesterday aftersports affair set the mark at 45,000. handled the spectators in such a please ing manner, estimated the crowd a between 40,000 and 50,000. Supt. Bar-clay of the west Chicago parks as-serted it was one of the largest crowds which ever saw an event in any of the west parks. The crowd arrived early and at lea 2,000 saw the preliminary heats in the juvenile and junior derbies held in th

While the ice was just a little in rs. Franklin Park; Chery Raulvern, Austin goon. The pavilion was nicely deco-Columbia, second; Walter Kehoe, Alverno A. rated for the occasion and the deco-

columbia, second: Walter Rehoe, Alverno A.

A., third.

Fifth semi-final heat—Won by Ed Lang.
Lake Shore; James Thomson, Avondale Playground, second; Edward De Groodt, unattached, third.

Sixth semi-final heat—Won by Edward
O'Malley, Henry Playground; Leonard Anderson, Avondale, second; Roy Anderson, Alverno A. A., third.
Second semi-final round—First heat—Won
by Ed Jacobson, Alverno A. A.; Robert Frebers, Henry Playground, second; Elmer Bers,
Norwegian American A. A., third; Robert
Silverberg, Amphion A. C., fourth.

Second heat—Won by George Parmenter,
Henry Playground; Ed Lang, Lake Shore,
Second: Frank Skora, Franklin Park, third;
Ed Schmeck, Fiske Playground, fourth.

Final heat, ½ mile—Won by Ed Jacob
Final heat, ½ mile—Won by Ed JacobSaw the races from automobiles parked,
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laurels are pass the same token, the Badgers and

took Barry's quintet into camp by a sec ortable margin, dogging effective- Pennsylvania, once a terror in interon defense and working toward the collegiate basketball ranks, is slipping

hopeless. The former outfit took three starts.

Cornell, the 1924 champion, together orthwestern's showing against Ohio starts. State spoke well for the prowess of the Purple, though the Buckeyes, who are tied for second in the standing.

A list of the leading individual scores follows:

G. B. FT. Tot.

ols will put a slight quietus on cage games this week, only two games, n Chicago and Ohio State and between Indiana and Iowa, being WASHINGTON AND fuled. Both tilts are slated for

SKATE MEET AT **HUMBOLDT PARK NEXT WEDNESDAY**

its annual ice tournament on Washington 2 Wednesday night at Humboldt park. made up of all short races which are

FUNERAL HALTS

Sanguily, Cuban patriot and statesman, who died Friday night. Theaters, moving picture houses, and all places of amusement were closed out of respect to the memory of Col. Sanguily. This tribute was paid the former soldier and cabinet officer under a resolution passed by congress last night.

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rheumatic joints can be re-lieved if the natural cura-tive powers inside the body are only aroused.

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day night, Illinois leaped to undis-

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STANDING OF TEAMS

These Illinois that Coach Ruby's warriors will be among those pres-

clated Press.]-The Green of Dartmouth and the Orange and Black of themselves from the titular race. To Princeton are dangling at equal levels speare tragedies at 10 cents per head take the league title this year a team Princeton are dangling at equal levels speare tragedies at 10 cents per head admission?—J. D. t win at least nine of its twelve on the halyards over the eastern interes, experts predict. collegiate basketball league. Dart-Hawks were considered a team vania, while the Tigers pulled up into pable of testing the mettle of the a tie with the Hanover team by scoring staters, and the fact that the Illini two victories, one over Yale and the Hooley's sang:

basket with clever floor work and into the ruck of the middle division smart tactics, speaks favorably for with two victories and a similar number of defeats, while Columbia is nurs The case of Wisconsin and Chicago ing along with a single triumph in

nesota counted its second win over Dr. with Yale, appears to be out of the anwell's Badgers, while the Marunning at an early stage of the race. ing from the bottom of the cars nearly no took the worst defeat from In. The Ithacans, bereft of their veteran to the rails to prevent dust from in. diana that has been administered this material by graduation, have met deon, the speed of the Hoosiers comfeat twice in two starts, while the Elis Ind. baffling the erratic Maroons. have met a similar fate in their three

e tied for second in the standing, picken, Dartmouth.

Exams Interfere.

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Cleaves, Princeton Cleaves, Princeton Princeton

NEBRASKA HOLD LEAD IN VALLEY

VALLEY STANDING

The Franklin Skating and A. C. will

HAVANA Cuba, Jan. 25.—There were no races at Oriental park today, owing to the funeral of Col. Manuel Sanguily, Cuban patriot and states

ST. MEL [24].

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

THIS WAKE IS CONDUCTED BY

HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

HELP! HELP!

not allowed in there any other time?-

Ladies wore high shoes in winter?-

lando Blackman teacher of vocal

You could tell it was Sunday by the way we all "delled up"?—M. G. B.

G. A. U., Peoria. Ill.

music (1866)?-M. L.

Hampton, Ia.

SMITTY-IN FACT, HE HIT EVERYTHING!

DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

THE Chicago Female college at Morgan Park was one of the most popular boarding schools in the country for "girls and young ladies," and G. Thayer, LL. D., was director ('80s)?—N. S. H., Nebraska

Daniel Bandmann played Shall



mouth maintained its lead by winning with her acting at McVicker's?-F. B. P.

Dear, sweet voiced Billy Scanlan at

Royston Oakes Oliver was class his the Geneva, Ia., Gun club used eggs Division High school?-M. C. H. Passenger trains on the Northwest vading the cars?-A. B. H., Culver

Much criticism was caused when a few for targets instead of glass balls. funeral services !- A. S. Over of the West, Orkney Lass

Butcher Boy, Flying Cloud, Hattle Wells, Mocking Bird, Albatross, Sailor Boy were names of vessels sailing the great lakes fifty years agol—J. McC.

Col. Crawford and Cy Jaynes for years Col. Crawford and Cy Jaynes for years were big gamblers at 98 West Randolph1

J. D. G.

You asked a friend, "Do you think his will be a good day for the race?" and he replied, "What race?" and you chuckled town, III.

STRONG N. Y. FIVE ST. MEL QUINTS L. Pet. 01.000 Grimmell .2 2 .500 TO FACE BRUINS TRIM MT. CARMEL

LEWIS SLIPPING? BOUT WITH MONDT TO TELL WIDESPREAD interest now is being taken in modern methods of raising and marketing chickens brought out in

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, former berth of the nation "?—Sam C. on Feb. 3, will be in Chicago on Father brought the parior stove out of the barn, where it had been stored all according to Promoters Krone and Cutsummer (covered with an old rag carpet) ler. Mondt will be here during the and set it up for use only on Sundays week and will condition himself at the when we had company, and we kids were Arcade.

Some Think Lewis Slipping. back the world's title which he lost to Wayne Munn, Lewis has won many friends among the local wrestling fra-Chicago's Arst high sc. ool was loternity. Seldom has a grappier come cated on Monroe, between Des Plaines back to win a world's title, but Man-

capable of the task. Those who have followed the wreseconomy, N. Ella Flagg as principal tling game since the time Frank Gotch of the School of Practice, and Or-In 1878 butter in Iowa was 7 cents not so effective with his head lock as to 90 per cent of them are hatchery pound and eggs 3 cents a dozen, and he was a couple of years ago and chickens. his opponents. If such is the case, dt is getting an extremely break, as any grappler who defeats PREP QUINTETS Munn when the champion's seven

> Parelli Meets Talaber. Joe Parelli, former middleweight

wrestling champion, came back yesterday from Texas confident he will re lies first carried occupants to which were 5 cents each?—S. J. P., gain his title when he meets Lou Tala they clash at Broadway armory tomor row night. Parelli has been clamoring for a return match ever since he lost title to Talaber four months ago Johnny Meyers meets John Kilonis

in the semi-windup, Bobby Bylund and Vic Seaholm grapple for the Swedish Toney Hajdick, two youngsters, clash on the armory mat tomorrow night. CHILHOWEE TO

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The Humboldt park lagoon will be illuminated with flood lights and officials of the Franklin club announced of the Missouri Valley conference restained unchanged last week, Nebraska attracted a big entry. Walter Simon will be in charge of the meet which son will be in charge of the meet which will have most of the star skaters of the star skaters of the conference.

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. Jan. State Broadway armory when the tive positions of the leaders in the caders in the caders in the caders in the caders in the conference.

New York Vationals clash with the Chicago Bruins.

Before leaving on their western tour the Nationals defeated teams at Baltimore, Philadelphia, Providence, Boston, Hartford; Clinton, Mass.;

Boston, Hartford; Clinton, Mass.;

The weights for the other sixty-four cannounced today. J. P. Mills' Osprey, announced today. J. P. Mills' Osprey, apparently regarded as a dangerous contender, will be asked to shoulder the measure of McKinley's heavies, and become quinter registered a 22 to 16 Baltimore, Philadelphia, Providence, Boston, Hartford; Clinton, Mass.;

Boston, Hartford; Clinton, Mass.;

The weights for the other sixty-four contenders with Loyola, St. Pat. Tonical State Pat. Tonical St

which will be at one mile and one-six teenth, range from 116 pounds for Nassau down to 84 pounds for Lieut. Rust.

FARM & BYFRANK GARDEN RIDGWAY

being taken in modern LOY methods of raising and marketing chickens brought out in a free for all debate between fattening world's heavyweight wrestling cham-pion, who meets Joe "Toots" Mondt George M. Pullman introduced "The at the Collseum in a finish mat bout ers who attended the recent emergency conference of the National Poultry Butter and Egg association held i Chicago.

The debate started when an Illinoi poultryman, owner of a feeding station and packing plant, claimed chickens haven't the vitality to stand the Because of his sincere desire to win ack the world's title which he lost to mercial channels when they are hatched early in January and Febru- Foley,rf ary-or late in the summer and fall. An Ohio dresser and feeder claimed hatchery chickens than with chickens and Halsted, with George Howland as ager Billy Sandow believes Lewis is raised under the natural incubation

The Ohio feeder claims he puts exwrested the world's title from George Hackenschmidt are of the opinion Lewis is slipping. They claim he is sands of birds each year and from 75

[To be continued.]

START LAST LAP OF RACE TODAY

PREP GAMES TODAY

CITY LEAGUE. Bowen at Fenger. Parker at Calumet.

Crane at Marshall. Medill at McKinley.

Tilden at Englewood.

School Basketball league will start the the athletic second round of hostilities today with institution. visions. Five games are booked for today, Tilden and Englewood playing in the central section, which began New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.—Chilho- section quintets start the last lap of

announced today. J. P. Mills' Osprey, lightweight contest. Medill is expect-apparently regarded as a dangerous ed to regain its stride and take the

CAGERS MEET TONIGHT. An important meeting of the Windy City Basketball association will be held tonight at the Windsor Clifton hotel. Plans will be discussed for the chammionship tourney.

BARRY DEFEATS TONTI, 24-23, IN

McAllister saved Barry's hide yester of Columbus Basketball legaue when he caged a ringer in the waning moments of an overtime period to nose out Tonti, 24 to 23. It was an uphill fight all the way for Barry, Tonti leading at half time, 12 to 9. It was the

Americus, 13. 21; Carroll, 17. Feehan, 18.

SOUTH DIVISION.

NORTH DIVISION.

AMERICAN BRED TROTTER WINNER RICH PARIS RACE PARIS, Jan. 25.—The American pred

trotter R. E. MacGregor today won the America stakes, 125,000 francs added money, the most important fixture the Vincennes racetrack. R. E. MacGregor, 8 years old. was the third choice of seven starters, at

tion for virtually the entire journey of 2,500 meters, but went to the front in the last fifty yards.

LITTLE LEAVES FOR MADISON TO STUDY NEW JOB Ann Arbor, Mich., Jan. 25.-George

E. Little, newly elected athletic di-rector of the University of Wisconsin, left here tonight for Madison, where south sections of the City Public High he will make a preliminary survey of He expects to remain

GRIZZARDS WIN AGAIN. The Hamlin Grizards marked up their fif-teenth indoor victory of the season yesterday when they defeated the St. Patrick alumn

HERE THURSDAY

St. Mel heavies, by winning from Mount Carmel, 24 to 8, yesterday, at One of the big pro basketball games of the season will be staged Thursday of the season will be staged Thursday ball race. The winning majors now handicap to be run at the Fair grounds games were close, Crane winning the ball race. The winning majors now handicap to be run at the Fair grounds games were close, Crane winning the beautiful for which were heavyweight game and Marshall the wurth 3b 4 1 2 2 0 heavy!

INDOOR BASEBALL. Albany Parks, 8; Napper Dandys, 7

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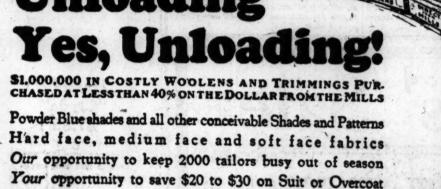
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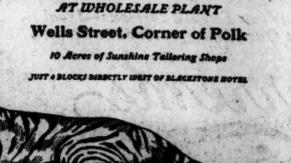
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Nurmi Aims at Two ity to triumph that he has cord as well as that fo

the Rodman Wanamaker t has been won in the last Frigeric will make his fit a three mile walk in which i who is staging a comebac Frigerio, is to star in and eature Tuesday night.

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JOJE HAS CHANCE TO BEAT NURMI IN SHORTER RACE New York, Jan. 25.—[By the Associ-ated Press.]—Paavo Nurmi, who ran his total of indoor New to twelve last

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Brooklyn college games, has four races on schedule this week, the most gram he has un recently in Chicago and New Nurmi ran one

of the greatest races of his cain breaking a record and estab-ing another in last night's games, the the face of this performance in string away too great a handicap CANADIAN BOOTERS

Italian Walker in Bace. phantom Finn will share the it in all of these events with mpic champion, who makes his rican debut Tuesday night, the Gillespie, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—night of the double barreled Mill-Held to a standstill in regulation time A. A. track and field carnival at Canadian Soccer club of Chicago came Square Garden.

warters of a mile, promises to put the ad Gillespie, 3 to 0. The victory ad-abo antelope to one of the severest vanced the Windy City players to the second round of national cup compedistance is a trifle short for Paavo and mill give his opponents, including Joie Ray, Lloyd Hahn, Leo Larrivee and Jimmy Connolly, a better chance to win than at any other mark.

Section Found of national cup competition.

Paxton, Carroll and Phillips made the goals. The brilliant defensive work of the rival goalkeepers, Neate and McCutcheon, was a feature of the

Nurmi Aims at Two Records. The Finn is so confident of his abilto triumph that he has mapped out tule to break the two-thirds mile ord as well as that for three-quar-

the second night, Nurmi will compete in a mile and a half race for the Rodman Wanamaker trophy, which has been won in the last seven succes sive years by Joie Ray. The little Chian, who holds the world's record for the distance, will attempt to defend his honors, while the other competitors cede liberal handicaps to his oppo-nents. George Goulding, Canadian walker and former world's champion, frigerio, is to star in another handleap feature. Tuesday night. Wednesday. Frigerio, Goulding and Willie Plant, premier American heel and toe star, are to meet in a special 5,000 meter event limited to these three.

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BILLY MEHLHORN LOSES, 1 DOWN, IN

Farrell, representing Tampa in the Forida Winter Golf league, defeated Billy Mehlhorn of the Westmoreland club of Chicago and Tommy Armour, the Miami team, here today, 1 up. The first eighteen holes were played at the Hialeah Country club this morning and the last half at the Miami Country.

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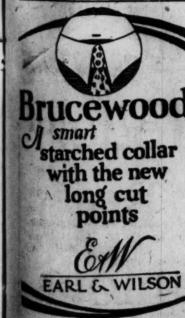
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RITOLA SURPASSES BEAT GILLESPIE, 3-0

Gillespie, Ill., Jan. 25.—[Special.] m's race on the first night of the back strong in a thirty minute over se meet, over a distance of three. time period this afternoon and defeat-

> McCutcheon, was a feature of the game. Lineups: CANADIAN C. [8].

Only one game was played in the Chicago district yesterday, the German club of the major league win will include Leo Larrivee, Willia Good win, George Lermond and William Cox. Frigerio will make his first start in a three mile walk in which he will contain the third round of the national amateur cup competition. Wet fields the postponement of the Brickcaused the postponement of the Brick layer-Olympia and Ulster Swedish American games.

AHEAD IN FIRST HALF OF MATCH

the last half of their eighty game

Woods and ST. PHILLIP'S A. C. BOXING TOURNEY BOXING TOURNEY Athletic club. There were 5,000 spec

RECORD LARGE MOUTH BASS.

INCE a twenty pound, two ounce southern large mouth bass has been landed and proclaimed a in the St. Phillip's A. C. gymnasium record fish as a result of the luck tonight. Entries have been received fishing exploits of Fritz J. Freibel, Florida angler, many lass fans are inclined to think that they record will stand for a while.

Just take a look at the fishing books in the St. Phillip's A. C. gymnasium tonight. Entries have been received from many prominent amateurs. A paralytic shock. He was 77 years old. Mr. Day was responsible for the entry boxer, with the spectators as the last take a look at the fishing books. Medals and watches will be having, with James Mutrie, purchased in the St. Phillip's A. C. gymnasium tonight. Entries have been received from many prominent amateurs. A paralytic shock. He was 77 years old. Mr. Day was responsible for the entry boxer, with the spectators as the having with James Mutrie, purchased in the St. Phillip's A. C. gymnasium tonights.

NURMI RECORDS AND LOWERS FIVE MARKS

EW YORK, Jan. 25.—[Special.]—Inspection of the intermediate times made by Willie R. Ritola, Finnish-American A. C. distance runner, in his 5,000 meter race in the Brooklyn college indoor athletic meet Satur • night and comparison of the times with existing records, today revealed that Ritola had broken five world's indoor records instead of the three which were an-

Ritola shattered the marks for 21/4 miles, 21/4 miles, 23/4 miles, 3 niles, and 5,000 meters, in one of the greatest demonstrations of ability the sturdy little Finlan-der ever has furnished in competition. As a measure of consolation for the stinging defeats he has suffered at the hands of his illustrious countryman, Ritola had the satisfaction of not only having excelled which Paavo Nurmi signalized his entry into American competition, but the supreme contentment of having shattered three of the

great Nurmi's records. Nurmi, until Saturday night, held the records for 21/4 and 21/4 miles and 5,000 meters, marks which now are the credit of Ritola.

EDDIE SHEA AND MARTIN SIGNED FOR BOUT FEB. 27

Eddie Shea, the west side 120 pound-Detroit, Mich., Jan. 25.—[Special.] er, yesterday was matched to meet "Cannonball" Eddie Martin, the world's bantamweight champion, in

ROCKFORD WINS Rockford, Ill., Jan. 25,-[St

jump of sixty-one feet, took first plac

CARDED TONIGHT J. B. DAY, 'FATHER'

OF GIANTS, DIES a few years ago and you see [and this includes a volume by the most roted American ert] statements that the bass

LEADERS UNDISTURBED IN AURORA PIN MEET

Aurora, Ill., Jan. 25.-[Special.]-Chicago bowlers shot well up among the ten leaders in each event of the Interstate bowling tournament here today, but leaders were not disturbed. The Birk Candy company team got the best count oh the day in the mian event, 2.904, while W. Liepe and A. 1,262. J. Bartos of Chicago, who set a new record in the singles yesterday when he shot 707, was threatened twice by D. Woodstrom of Chicago who finished with 683, and H. Kimble also of Chicago, got 682. Scores:

E. AND J. URBAN WIN FATHER-SON **BOWLING MEET**

Jimmy Blouin of Chicago wound up the first half of his match for the world's bowling title with Joe Scribner. The beat will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the world's bowling title with Joe Scribner. The pour will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the world's bowling title with Joe Scribner. The pign advantage to 456 pins.

In this afternoon's engagement got the best played matches of the best played matches of the Blouin started with 396 pins advantage. He totaled 2,119, against 1,978 by Scribner. The night session was by Scribner. The night session was by Scribner. The pight session was long to the annual father and world's bantamweight champion, in Milwaukee on Feb. 27. The bout will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the world's bantamweight champion, in Milwaukee on Feb. 27. The bout will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the Auditorium, and the weight will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the Auditorium, and the weight will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the Auditorium, and the weight will be staged by Frank Mulkern in the Auditorium, and the weight will be store of 1,159. G, and H. Strehlow shot 1,124 for second place. C. R. and C. H. Kuglin had 1,059 for high team game, and P. Peters' 246 was high score of 1,159. G. and H. Strehlow shot 1,124 for second place. C. R. and C. H. Kuglin had 1,059 for high team game, and P. Peters' 246 was high individual score. Standings follow:

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MISS ALLEN WINS ON FLORIDA LINKS

St. Augustine, Fla., Jan. 25.—[Special.]—A Chicago-New York team won the first mixed foursome of the season here today over the Country club links. Miss Mildred Allen, Chicago, and Jack



BULLDOGS GIVEN: PRO GRID TITLE BEARS CLAIMED

ated Press.]-Awarding of the 1924 championship to the Cleveland Bull dogs and steps to increase the professional circuit from sixteen to twenty teams marked the closing session of Football league today. Cleveland won out over the Chic

Bears, the league upholding the Buil dogs' contention that a game lost to Chicago after the schedule was com eague standing.

Applications were received from De troit, Cincinnati, Providence, and Pottsville, Pa. They will be acted upon by a committee in Columbus

The scheduled meeting will be held in Chicago in July. The season will open Sept. 20 and continue to Dec. 10. was adopted prohibiting post-season games "wherein agreements are made between teams to play for a champion-May, Gibbons said here tonight, in announcing he would confer with Eddie Kane, his manager, in Chicago Dempsey carries out his announced ship." Chicago's representative classical contents are claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight champed claim the heavyweight championship if between teams to play for a champed claim the heavyweight champed claim the heavyweigh DEMPSEY IN MAY

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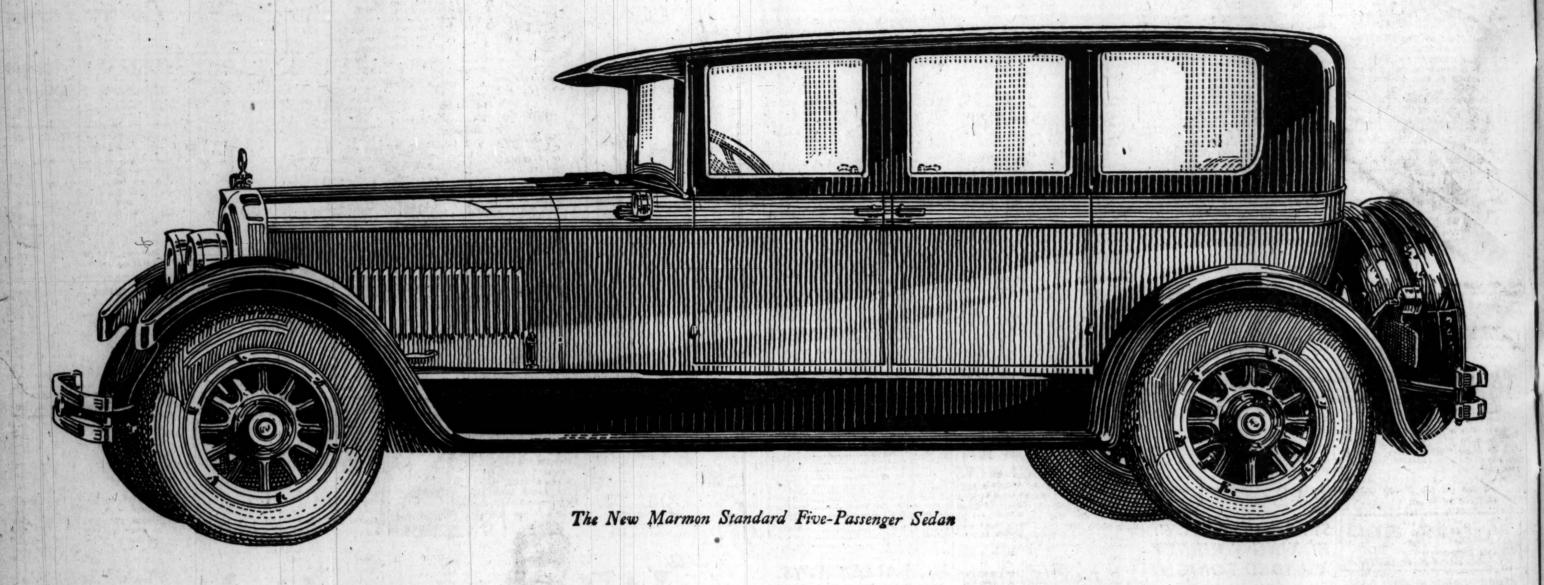
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Red Hair and RIBBON Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.



s Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for eas. is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mits on it thrust through is window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Butger. not certain which she loves. erminee to unearth the owner of that sinister hand, and discovers Ponapé Burke, ses he is a smuggler of coolies. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown

SYNOPSIS.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Butger. Burke

live leave the yacht at Honolulu and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is and. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked, and the party lands on an uninhabited island. appears on the Pigeon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling he who wrecked her yacht. Thurston and Van Buren start in vain pursuit grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making, and leaves her alone island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall

as morning she sees Olive swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, asleep. When he awakens, he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates as idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. He makes a preserver of cocoanut husks and they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is in in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes it. A ship is sighted It is the imperial Japanese gunboat with Thurston and Van Buren aboard and der Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach it. Soon they see the skill. They land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston, as skill. They land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston, as she loves.

ching the ceremonics of a native festival, Palmyra is lured into a native hut man who offers to sell her a dress. She is made a prisoner there. Alarmede, her parents go out to look for her. The entire settlement is aroused and and Thurston join in the search.

INSTALLMENT LV. HAVOC.

As Thurston stood, baffled, mopping sweat from brow and neck, he stared at the giant tree. His glance descended the trunk, with its unkempt fur parasitic plants, advanced along that buttressed root which came crawling perhaps forty feet, to cross one of the trails just in front of him. As his eyes reached the path he uttered an exclamation, sprang forward,

ed. There on the smooth rind was a scratch. The man's experience tole the smooth rind was a scratch. The man's experience told him it had been made by a nailed heel.

This footway, which had seemed the least likely of the four, Thurston



the trail was marching toward the sea. As he went forward, riding or ig his horse, the path gradually descended into taro flats and then the

The way was at places helped by cocoanut logs thrown down, again by steping stones. Churning feet had worked it into a paste. Only at the higher
logs and the leather shoes leave definite indication. Fortunately, though, the

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And, sure enough, it's only a matter of time before he's trimmed good and proper by no other than his brother, the latter reinforcing his half-Nelsons and jawbreakers with, well—soul—with which it seems he's well equipped.

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However, before the picture ends the hero has captured his elusive missing part and shows up a muscular, regenerated specimen.

Another peculiar thing about "The another peculiar thing about "The

Some hundred yards out, he found footprints again—shod and bare. Ahead are close together; he has a broken nose, and the kind of mouth you'd and the religious ceremony took place think only a mother would care particularly about kissing. Guess again, was performed in the West London registrar's office think only a mother would care particularly about kissing. Guess again, about that last!

Fretty Jacinta of the dance halls set of London.

Could the girl be imprisoned here? He approached with greater caution, bent aside a screening bough, supperiod, refusing stanchly to become Evanston Legion Post to

onal as if forged under a steam hammer, ponderous, long; brought from some such place as the Puéliko on the sea front; transported, lifted by unknown

ans, for a purpose now only to be guessed. But it was not at this wall that John Thurston looked. Lying under it, in what had been either the canal by which these long watching it move. those were floated in, or a dock or the junks of the conquerors, was the

When Palmyra's captors hurried her into the footway, they did not long continue in the dangerous direction of the Puéliko. Shortly they turned into a path that branched out among the mangroves. This path would bring them hollowed cheeked performances. Stuart directiously back to the sea at a point just outside the harbor entrance.

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As the two men urged her along she knew she must soon confront Ponape Burke. Yet it was with a gasp that, at a turning, she saw the leaf wall move and the man's face come leering out.

with the victor's laurel. Then he bent aside the undergrowth and stepped

"Well, Palmie," he tittered, "I come back t' get my kiss." Her guards now for the first time releasing her hands, the girl snatched forth her pistol and leveled it at him.

An instant he stood crestfallen. Then he summoned once more that ad-

miring mirth. "Gad!" he cried. "A wife fit for any man. Fair born, I'll say, He was dressed, absurdly, in the gala attire of the rainbow, even to the

She had not ordered, "Hands up!" but he had obeyed that formula, thus grinning at her. Now, however, so suddenly she could not pull the er, he brought the flexible stick down with whiplike cut across the back ber hand. The fingers, paralyzed, dropped the weapon.

An ugly light flashed into his eyes. "I ain't a taking no chances this

time," be explained. As they moved forward again, Ponapé Burke became informative. Had been lying low here waiting an opportunity. This village was a good sort; not the rest of the island—so dam' plous a kanaka wasn't supposed even to 4. And from the point a man could watch the Okayama at anchor or

away, quickly and unseen, to the hidden Lupé-a-Noa.

The one obstacle had been Olive. But they'd discovered Van's antipathy; anned to get the islander out of the way through him. Gratuitously, Van ad acted of his own accord. For this work the man Martin had been useful, new to the beach, unknown. As Burke's prisoner would soon have been missed, he himself had given

alarm—to "lay 'em on the right course." Hence the Puéliko Rocks and lava caves. Hence, also, the shots he had fired at John Thurston, not to id, but to send the chase with renewed vigor inland. The man was "Until now," he explained, "I had t' trust t' bribing the chiefs into a tabu

I'd keep the kanakas from crossing over where they might blab. But now, leaving me free o' the beach. With the tide just past the flood, we'll have the old Pigeon clear. The Okayama can't steam a knot and that have the old Pigeon clear. The Okayama can't steam a knot and that maked ketch o' the mission, the Iju Ran, can't overhaul us. Wireless masted ketch o' the mission, the Iju Ran, can't overhaul us. be could tell Paris, but it can't find any craft along the line t' pick us up." ickled delightedly. "So, y' red headed queen o' the cannibal isles, we'll ing our course agin for Tanna—as per schedule."

At the sea front the native men lifted Palmyra and Ponapé Burke, and ded with them through the thigh deep water to the islet. At the end of the st farthest from shore, Ponapé Burke ordered his prisoner into the last atch. She hesitated, gave the natives one despairing glance. She hated

The stooped, entered the house, sat upon a mat on the pebble floor, her against one of the posts in the circle that upheld the saw task of away. He dispatched fifteen or twenty of the villagers to the easy task of way. He dispatched fifteen or twenty of the villagers to the easy task of building the schooner out of its hiding place before the tide could ebb further. It soon as the masts—these could not be seen by the Japanese—appeared to the low mangroves next the sea, the girl would be hurried aboard in urka's whaleboat, and the Lupé-a-Noa would away.

The man now rejoined his prisoner, began a pleading. Even in her fear a physical pain, she had realized, with wonder, what a havoc had been fought. His elation had been fleeting. His eyes were bloodshot, his gait untain.

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By Mae Tinée.

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Pretty Jacinta of the dance halls set of London. interested in his brother, who also

loves her. The picture is a "western" and abounds in incidents that are a sad strain on your credulity. But it does keep moving and you keep right on Evanston Country club tomorrow, The picture is a "western" and

Marguerite De La Motte, looking

CLOSEUPS

O, sad! Read what, is said to have happened to Lloyd Hamilton! He and his company trekked all the way to a ton-growing is carried on in quite an extensive manner to get scenes for a down-in-Dixie picture called "King Cotton." But—when they got there the cotton plants were all bare—cotton having been picked—and they had to hang around for three days while hired help put enough cotton back on the

asadena, Cal. Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch

Prince Henry of Pless Marries Spanish Senorita

ated Press.]—A surprise to society was the quiet wedding today of Prince Henry of Pless, to Countess Clothilde Another peculiar thing about "The de Silva, daughter of the Marquis deloved Brute"—he's no Adonis in the Arcicollar of Spain.

Evanston post of the American Lepost's annual benefit to raise funds for

NIGHT FATHER

& WE ALL HEARD

GLASGOW"

certain place in California where cotplants to make the scenes appear real-

Laglen and William Russell, aren't long on acting, but their muscles stick out like ever'thing and they have one bloody battle that ought to get at least a couple of yips from ring enthusiasts.

The scenery and an almost hanging help the party quite a lot. See you tomorrow!

Tribute Paid Mrs. Harbert for Work as Suffragist

Pioneer work for woman suffrage in Illinois was given tribute yesterday in the Evanston Women's club at a meeting in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Boynton Harbert, first president of the organization, who died last week in

told members of Mrs. Harbert's efforts for suffrage when she was president of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association in 1896, and as editor of the woman's page of the Chicago Inter-Ocean A-Capella choir of Northwestern university sang and Mrs. Frank S. Corby read several of Mrs. Harbert's poems.

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Would you like to have a \$100,000 FOLKS, FOR MADAME SOPHIE Where Asked. Michigan avenue at Adams street. TUCKER HER RED HOT The Answers. Mark Paulson, Y. M. C. A. hotel, me chanic-I'm not figuring on getting married THE OTHER

yet. If I had money like the Hines have RADIO JACK HALEY willing to spend that wouldn't know how to

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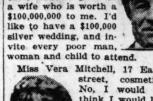


MARGARET

-A COMMENDABLE

STATE-LAKE

would suit my tastes much better. William Greenberg, Portland, Ore., merchant—Ours didn't cost that much. It cost quite a little less than \$100,000, but it gave me a wife who is worth a \$100,000,000 to me. I'd



really cost that much. At that, I'd

street, mechanic-I beieve I'd rather have a \$5,000 wedding and do-nate the other \$95,000 to some charity, or where it would be of some use to the peobank for a rainy day. I don't think it looks well to spend \$100,000 on a wedding.

Kreisler and Opera Stars Share Honors

BY EDWARD MOORE. The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question. Mrs. S. L. Meyers, 7112 Merrill avenue, was awarded \$5. Popular call on concert music yesterday went to the Auditorium, which in the midst of many other attractions housed a recital by Fritz Kreisler in the afternoon and by Florence Mac-beth, Tito Schipa, and Joseph Schwarz, at night. In each case the audience was of capacity size and uproarious appreciation, which would seem to have some bearing on the ancient adage regarding giving the people wha

Mr. Kreisler is without doubt the After hearing all the others, from the wonder children to the learned adults ne comes back to him to learn tha there is something in his playing that begins where the others leave off. And it is something to see the hold he has on his public. After he had finished a reasonably long and reasonably trying program almost the entire audience sat tight, exploding into crackles of oun up such a bill, and applause until he came back and played one encore and then another. wedding. I'd rather use the money
This reporter went away after the third, and there was little sign of a

Mrs. Lena Ashby, 739 Rush street, break in the ranks then. student-I would and I If you want to know how a piece BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. wouldn't. It would be of small dimensions can be turned into This most recent of the Scandals wonderful if it wasn't magnificent art, hear Kreisler in one gives out a sense of vast expenditure

but you couldn't get near the door. I'd soon-

Mr. Schwarz, of fine baritone voice and distinguished art, started the program and the applause with the "Pagliacci" prologue, giving a great performance for which he declined an entry.

This Scandals is one ornate parade

Spanish songs which have become Spanish songs which have become highly popular in his programs. He was another enormous hit with the audience. You will go a long way before you find three such voices combined in one recital as were in this one.

They represent things and symbols and characters relating to the songs and the recitatives that accompany their comings on and their goings off; and among others there is a rimed allegory about Mah Jongg wherein the Wilds and the Walls and the Seasons and all else that counts in that postings.

it was a better one in its first down- in the Selwyn town concert yesterday at Orchestra
hall. In the interval it has developed

Of the intervals for the comic pera tone in its string section that is a delight to the ear, preserving meanwhile the other good elements that it had before. It was heard in Beethohis rhythmic and musical dancing, ven's "Egmont" Overture, with Eric and his répertoire of strange, unhal-

gave a piano program planned particularly for young people, which meant that it could be heard with pleasure issues of the Scandals, and is, in what and profit by all. Her explanatory remarks were clear and to the point, and in works by MacDowell, Debussy, and Berners, all that time permitted the hearing, her playing had as much clarenas and she fascinates me with her special and she fascinates me with her special ity and good sense as her remarks. gift for making all her songs sound Lillian Rogers, also a pianist, and alike.

next door at the Studebaker, was heard in a Chopin group. Her playing had proportion, energy, and logic. In short it was the kind of playing that is propelled by an active brain, and it that yielded a bit more to amotional with a constant of the Audience!"; but the it had yielded a bit more to emotional gift of speaking the dialogue of trav-

gave a song recital at the Blackstone skit wherein four of the cut-ups appear theater, disclosing a voice of sweet as a quartet of singers who are gymquality and fair range, but of small nasts, also; and I like the mass-danc-size and with something of a waver. ing: this, in Mr. White's entertain-She was fairly correct in her singing; ments, is always good. . . And the but is hardly developed enough as yet for the recital field. Voncent Baluta, capades of burlesque balladry. pianist, assisted with solos by Chopin

What's Doing Today

..La Salle

Mr. White's in Sunday Music 1924 Issue Is

And It Is Also the Best in His Series To-Date.

GEORGE WHITE'S

SCANDALS being the sixth successiv Wells, Mr. White, B. G. De Sylva, ley, with tunes by George Gershwin 1925, in the Selwyn Theater, by Lester cola, Richard Bold, Helen Hudson Will Mahoney, the Williams Sisters, the De Marcos, and others.

wonderful if it wasn't so frightfully conspicuted of his briefer selections. The big ones of slathers of cost. A line in the case of the sale of themselves. With church when the ceremony was going on, portant. ing the show, you will probably have less sympathy than ever with the importunities of France that she be for given her debts. It may be that Mr. as an opera performance, needing three soloists, three accompanists, and two planes to put it across, and it was a good deal better than some of the performances of the previous eleven and one-half weeks.

Mr. Schwarz of fine heritone release the show, you will probably have less sympathy than ever with the importunities of France that she be for given her debts. It may be that Mr. Ziegfeld spends more money when he goes shopping for the Follies, and that Mr. Short was more contemptuous of dollars when he dropped in at the draper's to buy things for the Music Box Revue; but neither has as yet succeeded in making his productily see

formance for which he declined an encore. Then came Miss Macbeth to prove that the lovely things she has been doing whenever she appeared in opera could be duplicated in song. She sang classics and lighter numbers, one were less excitement and less talk. \$100,000—that's a big sum of money, and all gone in a day. Maybe it didn't really cost that much. At that, I'd like to have seen the wedding.

Paul Kahlstorf, 2241 North Fremont street, mechanic—I be
formance for which he declined an encore. Then came Miss Macbeth to prove that the lovely things she has been doing whenever she appeared in opera could be duplicated in song. She sang classics and lighter numbers, one of the most popular being "Sandman is Calling You," by her accompanist, George Roberts. It was repeated by insistent demand, and it probably will be wherever she sings it, being a melody with both grace and charm.

After her encores, Mr. Schipa took up the thread with a group of arias and another one of encores, mostly the Spanish songs which have become street, mechanic—I be-The Civic orchestra of Chicago was all else that counts in that pastime are represented by these pretty girls.

There's splendor and to spare

De Lamarter conducting, which it lowed noises. He seems immensely played with excellent pace and spirit.

Agnes Lapham at the Playhouse bor; and he is a riotous hero with the

values it would have been wholly delightful.

Stanislawa Jozefowicz, soprano,

Stanislawa Jozefowicz, soprano,

It is easy to say that this is the best of the six Scandals so far brought hither; and there may be arrière pensée as to that dated 1921.

News of the Stage. Miss Barrymore tonight starts a four-weeks engagement, in the Black-stone, in "The Second Mrs. Tanque-..... Salle Great Northern, goes into "Pinafore,"

OUR SECRET AMBITION



BY JANE EDDINGTON. Tryout Lard Apology.

Probably a recent article here or trying out lard was not so well written as it should have been. At any rate, it sounded terribly confused to me when some lines were lost out in the makeup. The real point was entirely lost, it seemed to me. That point

Leaf lard, cut small and stripped of all parchmentlike skin, and put into top of a double boiler in which the water is just boiling, not cooking away by leaps, will, in about three hours, yield an exceptionally fine cook-ing product. It will have a sort of meaty odor, and one more agreeable than that of commercial lard. It will aind you of the staple stores in your ndmother's or great-grandmother's back pantry where milk, cheese, fine products of many sorts, were kept and were always cool because of a northern exposure, fine ventilation, etc. much for that product, a little of which is so good for all pan frying— often half a tablespoonful is enough for a frying-panful of something. With nice seasonings added before the product to be cooked is put in, and mingled with the melted fat, this provides about the nicest frying medium, even for a fried steak, perhaps a flank steak.

And then there is the other product the cracklings so excellent with regetables, for corn bread shortening, directly over the fire. Some of the clear fat may be strained off, and the rest, with the cracklings, put directly over. The music from a radio in the comthe fire with constant stirring, and pany cafeteria, next door, induced me en the whole strained again.

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J. K.

I did not take me long before intendent standing there.

J. K.

I was a couple of blocks down the long before in work for any home, and long the splendid protection for any home, and am just now beginning to go out of the lids swell, and to work for me for again. I am badly in patiently force of the available are covered with

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Chicagoites Fina New Mexico A Land of the

BY PANDORA Back from the clear blue noky sunlight, the broa and the pinon studd Santa Fé comes this ith news of Chicagoites thicagoites there.

Among the permanents in are the Hubert Galts, the V are the Hubert Galts, the W Hendersons, the Randall Da Gus Baumann, all of whom he ferred their lares and penat old New Mexican city. The saying in Santa Fé that to visit return to dwe eems to be true.

Mr. and Mrs. Galt and th

er, Betty, and son, Tom, outting the finishing toucher house, a rambling and ous 'dobe, with the massi (ceiling timbers] and enorm numerous fireplaces that are accustomed-to-city-way They are about a mile from one storied city, looking everant mountains. To the nem and up a little rise is which Mrs. Galt's mother, . Noyes, and aunt, Mrs. dgett, have recently com which they are planning t during several leisurely mo

Eastward from the Galts a the Camino Monte Sol is the ! main, the first white mile the pace for the celebrated I

ommunity that has since as in such mushroomlike fashi them. Painting and writin merrily and easily in that with the interests of the Incheir pueblos close to the heanewer settlers, and the lore as Merrican and Spanish traditio Mexican and Spanish traditionat hand. With the Hender winter have been their alice, now Mrs. John Evans, band, and their most imports old Natalie.

New York to view the presention of the New Society of A which is nung a pain Betty," by Mr. Davey, for lithe and dark haired Betty Ga and to which New York crit given high praise.

fulfilling the truth of the saying, and is going to tak here for the warm months.

The winter's last large eve

will be the benefit perform
"Don Quixote" by Pavlowa
ballet at the Auditorium the
night. The proceeds are to g to the Pasteur memorial fund Charlotte Cushman Theatrica for Women, a project of the league. Mrs. Joseph B. Lor William S. Monroe, Mrs. Scriven, and Mrs. Walter Br among the women who have details of the benefit, and u

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Day's News in So

supervision of Mrs. Hermon Smith groups of young girls souvenir programs and flow serve punch in the foyer.

Many large dinner parties precede the event. Mrs. Jam ilton Lewis will entertain at dinner guests at their resi be Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Ed Swift, Mrs. Edward A. Leig William S. Monroe, Mrs.

The first of a series of lecture the auspices of the Illinois So the Colonial Dames of Ameloe given at 11 o'clock this mothe Fortnightly. Mrs. D. Pir will speak on "The Watch Do Pacific." Mrs. Carroll Sudichers of correspondents. ell, and Mrs. John V. F

charge of arrangements.

Mrs. W. Bradshaw Egan land Park and her son, Will have departed to spend the remonths in Miami, Fla. Miss Jeanne de Mare, a young woman who has found ity in Chicago society on her visits here, is to give a mus at 3 o'clock this afternoon at

Cormick, is the house guest Borden. Mrs. Howard Linn dar street will give a lunch noon for Miss de Mare. Miss Genevieve Carpenter cousin, Miss Theodora Winter departed for the east last we attending the wedding of M jorie Cox and Jay Whipple at ton, Ky., and are there for a nite visit with their cousing the wedding of the wedge with their cousing with the cousing

ame as thoroughly engrossed in this It must have taken me three minutes exercise as ever a new recruit to danc- to get it on to suit me. Then I pow ing did, contorting up and down the dered my nose. After again r storeroom aisles in wide circles. My ing my hat, combing my hair and re music drunk eyes at last sught the placing it again, I discovered a young ing, so cannot have with me my collie sunlight through a door now open, and man, who appeared to be a window dog. He is a thoroughbred, pedigreed, the hospital, and will not be able to go

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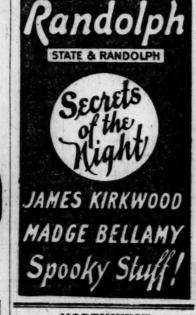






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Day's News in Society

thell, and Mrs. John V. Farwell. I have known coupl

harge of arrangements.

Mrs. W. Bradshaw Egan of Highand Park and her son, William Jr., have departed to spend the next two

mooths in Miami, Fla.

Miss Jeanne de Mare, a talented
young woman who has found popularity in Chicago society on her previous its here, is to give a musical talk at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Waller Borden of 1020 lake Shore drive. Miss de Mare, who will give another talk on Wednesday an give another tank on wednessing at the residence of Mrs. Rockefeller Mc-Cormick, is the house guest of Mrs. Borden. Mrs. Howard Linn of 55 Cecur street will give a luncheon this mean for Miss de Mare.

Miss Genevieve Carpenter and her busin, Miss Theodora Winterbotham, eparted for the east last week after attending the wedding of Miss Mar-orle Cox and Jay Whipple at Lexington, Ky., and are there for an indefi-nite visit with their cousin, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart of

200 Lake Shore drive plan to depart

his week for their annual sojourn in Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Hoyne of nd Park departed on Saturday their winter place at Camden, S. C. Mrs. William A. Alexander of Highand Park has departed for the winter sidence of the Alexanders at Belleair, a., to remain until late spring.

> ANSWER TO WHAT'S WRONG HERE

anything could be worse than talk to a woman with one's hat on, it alking with a cigar or cigaret in

Betty," by Mr. Davey, for which the Of course, three months is not a

Betty." by Mr. Davey, for which the lithe and dark haired Betty Galt posed, and to which New York critics have considering spending the rest of your life with. There are several ways of If with. There are several ways of Pve just heard that Mrs. John Root knowing a man. One is to know about him, the sort of home he comes from, his position, his health, his obvious [H. S. Reick Photo.] Santa Fé just before Christmas, is characteristics and reputation. If Santa re just below the Santa Fé your parents know these thing already, aring, and is going to take a house and are satisfied to have you marry him later, there is no obstacle be-

WELL IM KIND OF GLAD I HAD A TIFF WITH CLARA WILSON AND QUIT THAT JOB AS MODEL!! NOW I CAN GO OUT AND HUNT

A REAL JOB AS SECRETARY OR STENOGRAPHER!

Little to Say For

and Much Against

BY DORIS BLAKE.

RINGIN' TH'BELL AT THIS EARLY HOUR!

man really until you marry him and E. Anderson of Winnetka, and Mr. Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary and Mrs. James time, no Zipi is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Burden among her guests at lunch be the benefit performance of matter over what a protracted period Zipf, also of Winnetka. Quixote" by Pavlowa and her your engagement may extend. You at the Auditorium theater to never know his real self, his real disnever know his real self, his real disposition, his real temperament, and tastes. You know him only superficially. A man shows his best side, and his worst, too, during the engagements are far from a gagement stage. Jealovsies and moods are often more pronounced before matrimony than after, owing to the among the women who have directed details of the benefit, and under the supervision of Mrs. Hermon Dunlap Smith groups of young girls will sell source for young girls will sell source for young in the fover.

Many large dinner parties are to make the event. Mrs. James Ham
In the Auditorium theater to never know his real self, his real disposition, his real temperament, and tastes. You know him only superficially. A man shows his best side, and the stage. Jealovsies and moods are often more pronounced before matrimony than after, owing to the said against them, and little for them. On the other hand, three months is not a long time to know the man who is to be your husband, the provider and support of your home, and, most important of all, the father of your children!

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Many large dinner parties are to seed the event. Mrs. James Hambar Lewis will entertain at the Case. Among those who are to have mer guests at their residences will Mrs. Joseph Long, Mrs. Edward Felt, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Edward A. Leight, Mrs. Had now, at best.

Mischell and Mrs. John V. Farwell.

If you wait one year or ten, you probably won't know the real man he will know the real person you are. Only the substantial evidence of what is shown on the face of things can be had now, at best.

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"Muosis." You might talk it over with your

One Saturday afternoon a farmer

peddler called at our door. My daugh-

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SOUTH STATES

ter answered the summons.

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MARRIED

OH IT'S CLARA WILSON !!! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU MISS WILSON!



IH. S. Reick Photo.1

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lloyd Zipf, whose marriage took place on Dec. 27, have returned from their wedding trip tween you as far as all that is con. to Palm Beach and Miami and are Elton, Kennett Pike, Wilmington, D ston. Mrs. Zipf was Miss Colete Ander-Furthermore, you never do know a son, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Try a Party.

"Dear Miss Blake: Early last spring latest arrivals in the way of evening I made the acquaintance of a young man two years my senior, to whom I took a special liking. I think he cared yet they're not new, for the simple The first of a series of lectures under the auspices of the Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames of America will astrously. There is no rule for time, be given at 11 o'clock this morning at the important thing is to be sure that any more. Please advise me what to gether reason that there's nothing new in quite a bit this last summer. He acted the colonial Dames of America will astrously. There is no rule for time, any more. Please advise me what to gether reason that there's nothing new in quite a bit this last summer. He acted the colonial Dames of America will astrously. There is no rule for time, any more. Please advise me what to gether reason that there's nothing new in quite a bit this last summer. He acted the colonial Dames of America will astrously. There is no rule for time, any more. Please advise me what to gether reason that there's nothing new in quite a bit this last summer. He acted the colonial Dames of America will astrously. There is no rule for time.

parents again. See if they have any definite objection they have not mentioned. If they have, then I should certainly wait. Otherwise, try to way to get in touch with him again. Mugsie, you might arrange a little

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just got one, and she left off being little girl 'fore I was borned." J. A. O.

When Jimmie saw the baby's two place in March, will be attended by the new lower teeth he said, "Mother, Mary Ann has no uppers, but lookit her L. F. Alumnae association of Chicago.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Jan. 25 .- [Spe cial.]—The Secretary of State and Mrs. Hughes were the guests at dinner last evening of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays The Ambassador of Great Britain

and Lady Isabella Howard were the guests at luncheon today of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. The ambassador, Sir Esme Howard, will go to New York Thursday to attend the marriage that afternoon of Miss Barbara J. Guggenhelm to John

Robert Lawson-Johnston of the British mbassy staff. Others who will go over for the wedding will be Senator and Mrs. Medill McCormick, the Counselor of the Empassy and Mrs. Henry Getty the Military Attaché and Mrs. Charl-ton, and Leander McCormick-Goodhart of the embassy staff.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 25 .- [Special.]-Mr and Mrs. George Leary Jr. of 17 East 84th street gave a dinner and small dance last night at the Park Lane to their marriage, which took place en Jan. 20, 1923. Mrs. Monroe Douglas Robinson will

Stravinsky at her home, 960 Park ave Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix Du Pont of residing at the Orrington hotel, Evan- with several of their children, are at the Vanderbilt

Mrs. Henry Morgan Winthrop had eon at Pierre's yesterday.

Benefit Theater Party.

The K. A. M. sisterhood have arranged a benefit theater party of ' Show-Off" at Cohan's Grand for this

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NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

ence.]-Neat but not gaudy are these

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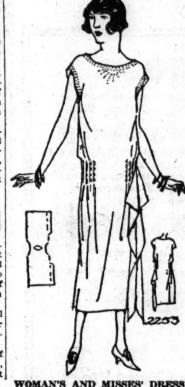
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The pattern, 2253, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches evening. Mrs. I. J. Kuselman is in bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards charge of arrangements assisted by of 40 inch material. Seven-eighths of a yard of 18 inch material is required



evening wear. But this low laceless dress shoe is a novelty for this gen-eration. It should prove a boon to those who have trouble with shoe he suit.



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CorinneLowe

NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—Here comes the mandman—quite evidently some of these designold nursery promise. For among the flesh and peach, the orchid and blue to which we are accustomed, we find an eccasional creps or radium model carried out in that sand color which we are apt to designate as beige or natural. The nightgown sketched is an example of this modern effort to bring sand at the proper time. For it is of beige flat crêpe set off with a yoke of ecru lace.

But there are other interesting facts about this gown. It is, in fact, an excellent example of the manner in which fashion now relates our bedtime stories. There is hardly a detail of modern chic which has not, in fact, been translated to the nightgown. The flounces and godets—even the tunics and the tiers—we may take these with us just as we used to take our woolly sheep or our rag doll.

Thus in today's gown we find two vital reminders of existing daytime modes. One of these consists of the pointed scallops at the hem, scallops which are elsewhere asserted for facing the cascade drapery. The hot iron transfer pattern 710 comes in blue and yellow and costs 15 cents extra.

Of the policy which are elsewhere asserted at the yoke. In the latter case the piping of self material is extended into three rows. These same strips of self material edge the arm holes and form shoulder straps.

> GOOPS! A Doily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS



DINNADIN. What's dinnadin? A kind of At table, that a Goop enjoys.

begin To start their noisy dinnadin. They talk so fast, they talk so loud, Two of them seem to be a

NOTE-If you know any Goop faults you want corrected, drop a note to Mr. Gelett Burgess, care of this paper, and perhaps he will draw a victure and

crowd.

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ome nice horseradish?" asked the "No." said the child: "we don't keep L W.

Madge has a sister who is married. When the little miss was asked i she had any sisters she answered: "I

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WEDDING

Announcement is made of the mar-riage on Jan. 21 of Miss Mildred Jean nette Cloyd, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frazier Northington Cloyd of Danville, Ill., to Edwin Rowland Hinrichs, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hinrichs of 7710 Ashiand boulevard. The ceremony was followed by a wedding dinner at



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SEARS, ROEBUCK REPORT SHOWS **BUSINESS RALLY**

BY O. A. MATHER.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., Chicago mail the Wrigley building has been paid for in full out of earnings. The balance order house and the largest factor in sheet shows current assets of \$18,336,that industry, issued its annual report 002, an increase of \$781,132 of one of the most remarkable recov eries from the post-war depression that any industrial corporation has pre-

notes of \$7,880,000, thus finally liquidating a \$50,000,000 debt which was incurred four years ago. The company also re-tired its \$8,000,000 preferred stock issue. common stock at the rate of 5 per cen ended 1924 with \$12,666,000 cash on hand,

Net income for 1924 was \$14,354,297 after all charges and taxes. This is arter all charges and taken the equivalent, after preferred dividends, to 13.86 per cent on the common stock, compared with net income of \$11,512,618, or 10.95 per cent, in 1923. After paying \$2,000,000 in premiums resulting from re-demption of the preferred stock and distributing dividends totaling \$2,999,758 on the common stock there was a surplus of \$8,865,435 for 1924, bringing total surplus

The balance sheet shows current as f \$82,075,967, a decline of \$1,840,676 and urrent liabilities of \$13,901,089, a decrease of \$4,047,872. Total assets and lia-bilities now stand at \$144,403,107, compared with \$147.573,413 at the end of 1922. Net males for 1924 totaled \$206,430,-527, against \$198,482,945 in 1923.

Hart, Schaffner & Marz Year, The annual report of Hart, Schaffner Mark, one of the largest factors in

the clothing industry, shows net profits of \$2,041,383 for the fiscal year ended Nov. 30, equivalent, after preferred divisends, to 13.46 per cent on the \$15,000.000 common stock, compared with net profits of \$2,541,248, or 16.29 per cent, in 1923. The company retired the balance of its outstanding preferred stock, 14,223 shares, at a premium of \$282,078 and paid dividends totaling \$921,286. Special reserves of \$825,000 set up in prior years against inventories and receivables were judged to be no longer required and were transferred to surplus, which now stands at \$6,996,141, compared with \$5,335,122 at the end of the previous year. The balance sheet shows current assets of \$12,582,102, a decline of \$1,522,-965, and current liabilities of \$1,224,391,

WALL STREET NOTES

cream of \$1,384,298. Total assets and fillies now stand at \$24,970,532, com-ed with \$25,975,111 at the end of 1923.

The William Wrigley Jr. company, the Chicago chewing gum concern, had the best year in its history. Net prefits for 1934 were \$8,539,314 after all charges and European producers for a long stime. Presitons, combined with increased European extaxes, equivalent to \$4.74 a share on the dent Eugene Grace of the Be hiehem Steel ports, has been instrumental in keeping down 1,800,000 shares of monpar capital stock. Net profits in 1922 were \$7,047,492, equivalent to \$3.91 a share. Dividends paid turers through lower wage miles and de-

alent to \$3.91 a share. Dividends paid last year totaled \$5,380,414, leaving a surplus for the year of \$3,158,900 and bringing total surplus up to \$14,62.,700.

The company has no funded debt and the Wrigley building has been paid for in full out of earnings. The balance sheet shows current assets of \$18,236,-002, an increase of \$781,132.

Take through lower wage mises and deputed with proportion to the rate of Europe's deconomic recovery. "We successfully edmpeted with Europe before 1914, and we can do it again," said Mr. Grace.

Refined sngar is now selling at 6 cents a pound, the lowest price smcce 1922. Belief



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The following is summarised from a letter of Messrs. Devitsch and Mamroth, Managing Directors of the Allgemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft, copies of which may be had on application to the undersigned:

The Company was originally incorporated in 1883 under the name of the German Edison Company, to exploit the Thomas A. Edison patents for incandescent lamps. In 1887 its corporate name was changed to "Allgemeine Elektricitäts Gesellschaft," since known the world over as the "AEG."

For many years AEG has enjoyed a cooperative re-lationship with the General Electric Company (America) under a contract which provides for the exchange and mutual use of patents, technical knowledge and experience. This relationship has been a source of strength to both companies.

AEG manufactures all forms of electrical apparatus from the largest turbo-generator set to a flash-light bulb. At present approximately 32% of the Company's business is done outside of Germany. Its products have achieved a world-wide reputation for technical perfection and quality.

The Trust Agreement will provide that these De-bentures shall rank as to security, equally and ratably with any and all Bonds, Notes, or other obligations of whatever character, which may be issued subsequently thereto, except for the charge or lien in favor of the so-called "Dawes Debentures," the capital amount of which has been fixed at the equivalent of \$7,732,620.

The balance sheet of the Company at September 30, The balance sheet of the Company at September 30, 1924, (before giving effect to reduction in current indebtedness and acquisition of additional assets incident to this financing) indicates net tangible assets, after deducting all liabilities except funded debt, of more than \$47,500,000, as against total funded debt then outstanding of \$3,853,683. The

plant machinery carried at a figure of \$3,383,554 has a replacement value estimated to exceed \$50,-000,000. All the Company's models, patents, and took, as well as furniture and fixtures are carried in the balance sheet at less than one dollar. Mortgage liens on the Company's properties amount to only \$95,282.

During the first thirty years of its history, the Company enjoyed a practically continuous record of pros-penity as indicated in the increase of its Capital Stock from about \$1,190,000 to the equivalent of \$36,890,-000, in addition to which its reserves (surplus) on June 30, 1914, aggregated about \$22,776,600. At present quotations the market value of the outstanding shares is in excess of \$45,000,000. The Company has a long dividend record.

For the five years ended June 30, 1914 the net earnings available for dividends after deducting all interest, tax, and depreciation charges, averaged \$5,366,885 per annum, and for the four years ended June 30, 1918 net earnings (translated into dollars at the approximate rate prevailing at the end of each year) averaged \$5,307,262. In every year since 1915 the Company's operations have shown a profit. During the year ended September 30, 1924 the net earnings after deducting all interest and tax charges but before depreciation and income taxes (which are a charge against earnings after interest), amounted to \$3,201,107, and the net earnings available for dividends after all charges were \$1.710,143 able for dividends after all charges were \$1,719,143.

In 1924, AEG purchased in the American market sover 60,000,000 pounds of copper and considerable quantities of zinc, silver, oil, benzine, etc.

Application will be made to list these Debentures on the New York Stock Exchange

Price 93% and accrued interest, to yield 7.70%

We offer these Debentures if, as and when issued and received by us, subject to approval of our counsed. Delivery in temporary form is expected on or about February 17, 1925.



The National City Company

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Telephone—7200 Randolph
m more than 50 cities in the United States and Canada

The above information has been obtained, partly by calble, from official statements and statistics, and from other assurces which we consider reliable. We do not guarantee, but believe it to be correct. Except as otherwise stated statistics in terms of German marks have been translated into U. S. Dollars at the parity of 23.5 cents.

This stock having all been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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CLASS "A" STOCK

Dividends payable on the twentieth day of January, April, July and October

Dividends not subject to present Normal Federal Income Tax

fore reduced to the minimum. During the seven years of operation the credit losses have been less than 1%; the number of publications have increased from one to a

total of sixteen; the number of contracts in force has steadily mounted until there are

Earnings: The business has for seven years at all times earned more than twice its annual dividend requirements.

than twice its annual dividend requirements. With the contracts now on the books and in the process of closing, the management conservatively estimates that the net earnings for the year 1925 will approximate \$600,000, or over twice the dividend requirements of the outstanding Class "A" Stock at the completion of this financing.

Purpose of Issue: The purpose of the present financing is to provide the business with the necessary capital for the profitable expansion of the magazine division, illustrative service division, printing and engraving departments and for other corporate purposes.

Dividend Record: The business earned and paid dividends in its first year of operation and its dividend record has never since been interrupted. It

er 4,000; sales have shown a steady growth and profits have increased substantially.

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After Class "A" Stock has received Dividends of \$1.50 per share (cumulative) and the Class "B" Stock has received, dividends of not exceeding 25c per share (non-cumulative in any year, any additional surplus or net profits available for dividends are to be dis-tributed (75% to Class "A" Shares as a Class, and 25% to Class "B" Shares as a

Class "A" Stock has priority in Benifaction or dissolution over Class "B" Stock up to \$30,00 per share and the amount of all unpaid cumulative dividends thereon. After this pref-erential payment to Class "A" Stock is pre-vided for and provision has been made for the distribution to the Class "B" Stock of \$7.50 per share, 75% of the remaining assets shall be distributed to the holders of the Class "A" Stock and 25% among the holders of the

The Company further agrees it will not authorize or issue any shares on a parity with or having priority over the 6%—Cumulative—Participating Class "A" Stock, without the consent of not less than 75% of each class of Stock.

PUBLICATIONS:

Modes & Manners Magazine Successful Store Promotion Service Breath of the Avenue Service Standard Department Store Service Standard Women's Wear Service Standard Millinery Service Standard Shoe Service Standard Furniture Service Standard Boys' Wear Service Standard Men's Furnishing Service Standard Men's Clothing Service Sterling Department Store Service Sterling Women's Wear Service Sterling Men's Wear Service Retail Review Service Art Feature Service

Mr. Vern C. Divine, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to Bankers as

Business The Standard Publishing Com-pany, and its subsidiary, The Standard Corporation, with their head offices and plant in Chicago and branch editorial offices New York and Paris, are engaged in the business of illustrating, engraving, printing and publishing. The business was established in November, 1917, with the publication of a single syndicated illustrating and advertising service for department stores.

The organization is the largest of its kind in the Country. It produces in its own offices, studios and plants, through a highly efficient staff of editors, fashion experts, department store specialists, artists and advertising writers, sixteen complete copyrighted publications that embrace practically every phase of retail store promotion, including aids to better and more successful advertising, selling and organization.

Modes & Manners Magazine, the sixteenth publication, is produced for eight of the leading department stores of the United States, located in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Toledo, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It has a national circulation among readers who are the preferred customers of these stores. National advertising to such an audience is highly profitable and the volume of lineage already secured indicates substantial earnings for the Magazine Division.

The basic idea of the business is syndication of its products. By the syndicate method of production and distribution, our customers and clients in different localities get exclusive franchise rights for our Publications which are of a character they could not otherwise obtain, because the cost of produc-tion of the same to a single merchant would

is the policy of the management to pay reasonable cash dividends, letting the sur-plus earnings accumulate to permit substan-tial stock dividends. As a result of this tial stock dividends. As a result of this policy the business has earned and paid, in addition to the cash dividends, stock dividends averaging 38% annually for the past seven years. \$1,000 invested in this business in 1918 now has a market value of \$4,800. It can be reasonably expected that the above outlined policy will be continued in the future.

be prohibitive in a great majority of cases.

Its clientele is composed of the leading department and retail stores in the United States and Canada. Credit risk is there-

Capitalization: (Upon completion of the present financing and exchange of the outstanding capital stock of The Standard Corporation for capital stock of the Standard Publishing Company)

Class "A" 6%-Cumulative-Participating Shares Authorized Outstanding Par Value \$25.00 each...... 400,000 Class "B" Shares (No Par Value)..... 125,000

Conclusion:

The business is in a most enviable position to develop its magazine division, expand its illustrated service division and enlarge its mechanical department which should make for additional substantial profits. Seven years of steady growth and constantly greater earnings have proved conclusively that the business is fundamentally sound and a permanently aggressive and profitable enterprise. The future should hold forth for the stockholders even greater returns than the past.

All legal details in connection with the issuance of this Stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, Chicago. The books and accounts have been audited by Messrs. A. Norman Young & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Chicago,

This Stock is now listed on the New York Curb Market. It is the Company's intention to make application in due course to list this Stock on the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

This Stock is offered when and as issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of counsel and prior sale,

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WHISKY MERGER CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCKS TALK ENLIVENS LONDON STOCKS

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 25.-The subject of England's return to a gold standard continued to dominate the financial minds of London last week, bringing out decided opinions on that all im-

is going to be willing to back up British credit, if the gold basis is resumed, is causing a good deal of discussion, and it generally is considered here that any augmentation in the present English bank rate would be fraught with the

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Whisky Merrer Rumared.

Loud reports from both Glasgow and condon of a contemplated \$100,000,000 whisky merger shook the city late Satur-day, an dthe detonations have not yet

lar deal.
The Distillers' company, limited, which is Haig & Haig, is planning to tie up its nterests with Buchanan & Dewar and the famous Johnnie Walker company, according to persistent declarations in the financial press.

The market has been affected by the

possibility of some such a combine. For many days whisky shares have been exthe brokers until the news of Saturday's

three big hootch firms are meeting again and in the meanwhile whisky shares ar

Paris Parley Results. The result of the recent Paris conference of allled finance ministers has been distinctly felt last week, more so than was suspected. The rising value of the franc on the London exchange was early in French securities and other bonds closely affiliated. Continental buying influenced business here strongly all last

Paris lent or withdrew support.

Brazilians, Hungarians, Greek and took advances in the foreign markets. This phase of business showed excepti al nervous activity over a period of five

On Thursday a big settlement fell due bringing one failure and depressing local domestic issues generally. Now that is over, the market says it performed good office by driving out the non-seriou lieved in many quarters, also tends to keep gilt edged issues quiet at present.

New Issue

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\$1,300,000

Allerton Fifty-fifth Street Corporation

First Mortgage 51/2% Sinking Fund Gold Loan

THE ALLERTON CORPORATION

Dated February 1, 1925

Due February 1, 1945

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Allerton FIFTY-FIFTH STREET CORPORATION owns the Allerton Fifty-fifth Street Building, which is one of the successful Allerton residences constituting the Allerton group comprising six large buildings in New York and Chicago, all enjoying unusually favorable locations. The ever-increasing demand for Allerton accommodations, representing a practical solution of the prob-lem of suitable living quarters in larger cities at a reasonable cost, has resulted in the unprecedented growth of the Allerton enterprise. The Allerton buildings combine the appointments of a home, the service of a hotel, and the sociability of a select club.

Building: The Allerton Fifty-fifth Street Building is located at the northeast corner of Madison Avenue and 55th Street, New York City. The building, completed in 1921, is of brick and fireproof construction throughout, and consists of seventeen stories and two basements. The complete Madison Avenue frontage on the first floor is rented for store purposes. The third to the sixteenth floors, inclusive, are devoted entirely to living quarters.

Security: This loan will be secured, in the opinion of counsel, by a first mortgage on the

land and building owned in fee, having a frontage of 75.4 feet on Madison Avenue, and a frontage of 100 feet on 55th Street, a total ground area of over 7,541 square feet. The properties have been independently appraised as having a total valuation in excess of \$2,200,000; the land appraisal by Cushman & Wakefield, Inc., the building appraisal by Dwight P. Robinson & Co., Inc., the land and building by Fenimore C. Goode.

Guarantor: Payment of principal and interest of this loan is unconditionally guaranteed by written endorsement by The Allerton Corporation, controlling through stock ownership the five New York properties, and owning a substantial interest in the stock of the Chicago property. The total value of the properties in said group is in excess of \$15,130,000.

Sinking Fund: The provisions of the trust indenture require payment in monthly installments to the Trustee, for the account of sinking fund, of sums sufficient to reduce this issue to less than \$600,000 by maturity, an amount substantially less than the present value of the land alone.

The earnings of Allerton Fifty-fifth Street Corporation for the past two years have been as follows: Your ended November 30, 1923 \$360,196.07 Operating Expenses, Maintenance and Taxes...... 158,812.98 164,482.43 Net available for interest and depreciation \$200,130.41 \$195,713.64

Price 971/4 and interest to yield about 5,75%

Maximum annual interest charges (this issue) \$ 71,099.51

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First Mortgage Fifteen-Year 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

Coupon bonds in \$1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal, exchangeable for fully registered bonds and interchangeable.

Interest payable March 1 and September 1.

Sinking fund of not less than \$875,000 per annum, payable monthly, to retire entire issue at or before maturity. Sinking fund to operate by purchase of bonds at not exceeding current redemption price and accrued interest or their redemption by lot, at such prices.

Entire amount of bonds outstanding redeemable as a whole (or in part for sinking fund) at 105% and accrued interest upon not less than forty-two days' previous notice on any interest date on or before March 1, 1935, and thereafter on like notice on any interest date at their principal amount and accrued interest with a premium equal to ½% for each six months between the redemption date and the date of maturity.

Jacob France, Esq., President of Cosden and Company (of Delaware) which Corporation has called a meeting of its stockholders for February 21, 1925 for the purpose of effecting the change of name of the Corporation to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, in a letter dated January 22, 1925, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned, writes in part as follows:

"Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation is the name by which it is proposed that the present corporation of Cosden & Com-pany (of Delaware) shall hereafter be known and in which it is pany (of Delaware) shall neweatter be known and in which it is proposed to vest the title to the properties of Cosden & Company (of Oklahoma), Cosden Oil & Gas Company and Atlantic Petroleum Corporation, which Cosden & Company (of Delaware) now controls through stock ownership, with the exception of certain leases in the Osage Indian reservation now producing approximately 3,000 barrels of oil per day, and undeproducing approximately 3,000 barrels of oil per day, and undeveloped leases covering an aggregate of approximately 160,000 acres. A meeting of stockholders for the purpose of effecting the change of name of the Corporation has been called for February 21, 1925. The Corporation and its subsidiaries are engaged in the production, transportation, refining and marketing of petroleum. The properties of the Corporation and its subsidiaries consist of leases on oil and gas lands aggregating 195,136 acres in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas; one of the largest and most complete refineries in the mid-continent field with a daily capacity of about 30,000 barrels; 2,100 steel tank cars, and over 1,270 miles of trunk and gathering pipe lines; eight casing head gasoline plants; storage facilities for over 4,000,000 barrels of crude oil; and a modern office building in Tulsa conservatively valued at \$1,000,000. Of the above-mentioned acreservatively valued at \$1,000,000. Of the above-mentioned acreage 33,678 acres are proven, having about 1,400 producing wells with a net daily production at the present time of over 14,000 barrels of crude oil.

The First Mortgage Fifteen-Year 6 1/2 % Sinking Fund Gold Bonds will be limited to \$12,500,000 (the present issue) and will be secured under a First Mortgage to such trustee or trustees as you may designate, by a direct first lien on all the real property and refineries and upon the producing oil and gas leases owned by the Corporation at the date of the First Mortgage, all such property or interests therein hereafter acquired by the Corporation, and upon the stocks of the subsidiary companies owning the leases in the Osage Indian reservation, the pipe lines, undeveloped leases, and coal and other properties, all of which, according to a recent examination and report made by Messrs. Coverdale & Colpits, consulting engineers, are conservatively valued at \$50,000,000, in addition to which the current assets of the Corporation will, after giving affect to the present financing, amount to approximately \$12,681,000, also investments of approximately \$2,129,000, a total of \$64,810,000, equivalent to about four times the Corporation's entire indebtedness including the new issue of bonds.

The Corporation will covertant in the First Mortgage under

The Corporation will covenant in the First Mortgage under which the new honds will be issued not to (a) encumber any of its assets, other than those subject to the First Mortgage, unless thereafter the value of the unpledged net current assets of the Corporation and its subsidiaries shall be not less than \$6,000,000 and unless current assets of the Corporation and its subsidiaries shall also be at least double the liabilities of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, including endorsements and guarantees, but other than this issue of First Mortgage Bonds and purchase money obligations; all as defined in the First Mortgage, or

(b) declare any dividends on the stock of the Corporation unless at the time the unpledged net current assets of the Corporation and its subsidiaries, shall exceed \$6,000,000 by at least the amount of the dividend then declared and unless the current assets after such dividend shall also be at least double the liabilities of the Corporation and its subsidiaries as

The Corporation will covenant in the First Mortgage to pay as a sinking fund an amount of at least \$875,000 per annum, being sufficient to retire the entire issue at or before

The payments on account of this sinking fund are to be sade in monthly instalments, of (a) \$28,000 and (b) an additional amount of 10 cents per barrel of the net production of rade oil of the Corporation and its subsidiaries during the

made on or before the 18th day of each month, beginning March 18, 1925. At least one-twelfth of the minimum sinking fund of \$875,000 per annum is to be paid monthly. In case the above sinking fund of 10 cents per barrel, together with said fixed payment of \$28,000, shall in any month not be sufficient to provide the minimum sinking fund, the Corporation shall provide the difference from other funds, but for such purpose, the Corporation shall be credited upon its obligation in excess of said fixed payment of \$28,000 with any excess eyer the minimum amount payable on account of the above sinking fund of 10 cents per barrel paid on account thereof in any previous month or months.

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1919	7.261	15,984
1920		23,537
1921		20,594
1922	9,454	27,689
1923	10,411	18,869
1924		22,489

Consolidated earnings from January 1, 1919, to September 30, 1924, as certified by Messrs. Haskins & Sells, have been

as luliuws.	Earnings available for interest and reserves	Reserves for depreciation and depletion	applicable to interest after reserves and before Federal taxes
1919	\$ 7,812,232	35,858,769	\$1,953,463
1920	11,655,745	5,355,980	6,299,765
1921	5,515,263	4,240,196	1,275,067
1922	11,049,000	4,535,906	6.513,094
1923	1,418,280	5,827,403	Def. 4,409,123
Nine mos. ended Sept. 30, 1924.	6,839,735	4,892,443	1,947,292
Five years and 9 months average	7,702,652	5,340,990	2,361,662

The maximum annual fixed interest charges of the Corporation (after giving effect to the sale of this issue of bonds) will amount to about \$908,000, so that in spite of the loss sustained in 1923, which was due to extraordinarily adverse conditions in the industry, the average earnings as above for the five years and nine months' period available for interest and reserves were equivalent to about eight and one-half times such interest requirements, and after average depreciation and depletion reserves of \$5,341,000 earnings were over two and one-half times such charges.

The proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be used to retire certain purchase money lease obligations, to liquidate bank loans, and for other corporate purposes. With the retirement of these obligations, the present bond issue will constitute the only funded debt of the Corporation, excepting \$1,888,650 purchase money obligations maturing in 1926 and 1927.

The Corporation has outstanding \$6,718,000 of Preferred Stock, paying dividends at the rate of 7% per annum, and 1,357,412 shares of no par value Common Stock, together having a present market value of over \$47,800,000.

In case, prior to the delivery of the bonds, or interim receipts, the name of the Corporation shall not be changed, pursuant to action of the voting stockholders at the meeting above referred to, to Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, or if for any reason the name Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation shall not be available, we may, by mutual agreement between this Corporation and Messrs. Kuhn, Loeb & Co., proceed with the sale of the bonds under any other name which may be authorized by the steelbedders and he sale with the sale of the bonds under any other name which may be authorized by the steelbedders and he sale with the sale of the bonds under any other name which may be authorized by the steelbedders and he sale with the sale of the bonds under the sale of the bonds under any other name which may be authorized by the steelbedders and he sale with the sale of the sale with the sa ized by the stockholders and be so available, or under the present name of the Corporation. The form of the bonds and the provisions of the First Mortgage and all proceedings for the creation, issue and sale of the bonds are subject to your approval and that of your counsel."

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE ABOVE BONDS SUBJECT TO ALLOT-MENT AT 97%% AND ACCRUED INTEREST TO DATE OF DELIVERY TO YIELD OVER 64% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the office of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M., Friday, January 23, 1925, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any application, to allot a smaller amount than applied for and to make allotments in our uncontrolled discretion.

The above bonds are offered if, when and a issued and received by the undersigned and subject to the approval of counsel and also subject to the approval by the Corporation and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of the issue of the bonds by the Corporation under its present name or under any name other than that of Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, in case the latter name for any reason shall not be authorized or available. Temporary bonds or interim receipts will be delivered against payment in New York funds for bonds allotted, which temporary bonds or interim receipts will be exchangeable for engraved bonds when ready for

Application will be made in due course to list the bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

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New York, January 22, 1925.

ptions for the above bonds having been received in excess of the amount offered, the subscription lists have been closed and this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

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CAPITALIZATION

Funded Debt.

A letter from Mr. J. D. Armitage, President of the Corporation, copies of which will be furnished upon request, is summarized as follows:

HISTORY AND MANAGEMENT Essex Cotton Mills, Inc., is incorporated under the laws of the State of Delaware and has acquired the business formerly conducted by American Cotton Fabric Corporation at its mills located at Passaic,

N. J., and Newburyport, Mass. These mills have been in successful and profitable operation under the management and agency of Taylor, Armitage & Eagles, Inc., which has had many years of successful experience in the textile industry. This company has also been acquired by Essex Cotton Mills, Inc., and will continue to act as its agents and supervise its management.

The directors of the Corporation are Messrs. Myron C. Taylor, Chairman, Edward R. Stettinius, Joseph P. Knapp, J. D. Armitage, R. P. M. Eagles, P. T. Jackson, H. Hier Davies and Joseph A. Bennett.

BUSINESS AND PROPERTIES

The Corporation is engaged in spinning and weaving Egyptian and American staple cotton into combed and carded yarns and fabrics for automobile tires, leather cloths and other high grade specialties.

In 1924 gross sales of the mills acquired by the Corporation amounted to more than \$10,000,000. The properties of the Corporation comprise Passaic Mills at Passaic, N. J., and Esser Mills at Newbury-port, Mass., the latter being owned by a wholly owned subsidiary. These mills have a total of approximately 105,000 spinning spindles, 32,000

The mill properties have been appraised, as of January 1, 1925, by Charles T. Main, Esq., Engineer, of Boston, Mass., at a replacement value of \$8,228,300 and a present depreciated value of \$6,625,300, without making any allowance for the Corporation's valuable good will, patents, going value, etc.

BALANCE SHEET

The consolidated balance sheet of December 31. 1924, after giving effect to the organization of the Corporation and to the present financing, shows net tangible assets of \$9,216,289 (the mill properties being carried at \$550,372 below their appraised de-preciated value), or more than \$300 per share of First Preferred Stock.

The Corporation has no funded debt, and no funded debt nor any stock having priority over this issue may be created without consent of the holders of 75% of this First Preferred Stock.

BARNINGS

Net profits, after taxes, of the mills acquired by the Corporation, during the period that they were owned by American Cotton Fabric Corporation, as certified to by Messrs. Deloitte, Plender, Griffiths &

Net profits for 1924 amounted to more than 4½ times the annual dividend requirement on the First Preferred Stock.

For the five years ended December 31, 1924, such net profits showed an average in excess of this amount.

It is expected that application will be made to list this First Preferred Stock on the New York Stock Exchange

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INVESTORS

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Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing. J. B., Two Rivers, Wis-The Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company is engaged in the purchase, storage, and re-sale of crude oil. Of its \$60,000,000 capial stock, 50 per cent is owned by Standtal stock, 50 per cent is owned by Standard Oil company of Indiana and 50 per cent by Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation. The company owns steel tanks in Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and Wyoming, with connections to the various refineries of Sinclair Refining company and to the Standard Qil of Indiana's refineries at Whiter, Indiana's reserved. fineries at Whiting, Ind., and Sugar Creek, Mo. The company is issuing \$50,000,000 three year 6 per cent notes, series A, which will constitute its only funded debt, the series B 6 per cent notes aving been called for redemption Feb. 20, 1925, at 101. The two companies nentioned above are to enter into a contract with the company, agreeing to buy at any time on demand the entire amount of crude oil and tankage then owned by the company for an aggregate sum in cash at least equal to 165 per cent of the principal amount of the notes then out-standing. Payments under this contract will be assigned under the trust agree-ment securing these notes to the trustee for the benefit of the notes. The com-pany will not pledge or mortgage any of its present properties, while the notes are outstanding. As of Nov. 38, 1224, the company ewind grude oil of a market company owned crude oil of a market value of \$56,703,590, which, with \$9,260,-724 cash and accounts receivable, aggregated \$65,964,314 quick assets, er over 125 per cent of all liabilities including \$50,000,000 of notes. In addition, the \$50,000,000 of notes. In addition, the company's investment in real estate, storage tanks, and tank equipment was over \$16,000,000. These notes offer a high grade short term investment, suitable for a business man's funds.

Sinclair Company Raises

Prices of Its Gasoline The Sinclair Refining company last The Sinclair Refining company last night announced an increase of 1c in the price of gas, effective today. The increase applies to both filling stations and tank wagon customers. Sheldon Clark, vice president, made the announcement. He asserted the increase is necessary because present prices are too low, due to recent boost in price of crude oil.

Standard Oil company last week announced a similar increase. The Sinciair hike is effective from New Mexico on the south to Colorado on the west and Ohio on the east.

Associated Gas and Electric Company

Company Adds Portsmouth Power Properties to Its System



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WILLIAM C. WISHART, Comptroller, New York Central Lines

Operation of Associated Gas and Electric properties is under supervision of The J. G. White

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY within the last few weeks has added to its public utility system the properties shown above. This system now serves a combined population of over 500,000 in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Kentucky, Tennessee, New Hampshire, Vermont, Ohio and Maine.

ASSOCIATED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY is a New York Corporation formed in 1906 and its constituent properties have a long record of continuous successful operation—the largest for over 72 years. Its consumers of electric light, gas and miscellaneous services in these nine states now exceed 112,000.

Its present gross earnings of over \$8,000,000 annually represent an increase of approximately 80% since 1919, reflecting both the expansion of the field of operations and the intensive development of the territories served. The Company's net earnings have increased in even greater proportion and at the present annual rate of nearly \$2,600,000 show an advance of 100% since 1919.

As a result of sound expansion and efficient management large equities have been built up for all the Company's securities and the margin of earnings over dividend and interest requirements has steadily increased.

Associated Gas and Electric Company 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

RUSSIAN BUYING HELPS TO BOOST PRICES OF WHEAT

most attention. Many persons, knowing little of the market, have made more in

This fact leads the veterans to recall parable with 1913: Old Hutch," one of the largest trade ever in the local grain markets. Those who know all about the grain man kets know too much and never make

rop of wheat and rye compared with

for offerings of Argentine and Austra-bu left for the balance of the season, or ian wheats have brought about wonder-sufficient to permit of clearance of 15. ful changes. Argentine wheat that was 000,000 bu monthly. about 150 under Chicago a few weeks shout 150 under Chicago a lew weeks.

Supplies of wheat on ocean passage ago was only %c discount on Saturday. are expected to increase steadily from now on as the movement of new southern

ing the flour from American, Canadian, English, and French millers. There ports for some time. known to the trade, as countries that were supposed to have a surplus There is a marked degree of conservaave been buying This, with the buying tism regarding the buying side of wheat strengthening effect on values, advancing American grain, as well as the price, to new high levels. Prices are so being a factor. high and margin calls so stiff that it | Seaboard exporters bought cash wheat ates an unpleasant situation.

tities that can be spared. The lines of futures bought. arry over of 75,000,000 bu for the United est finish on thec rop, \$1.95%@1.95%. e clearance of American wheat during nearby and 54% on September for the

DOLLAR LAST WEEK WORTH 61.7 CENTS **UPON 1913 BASIS**

200 representative commodities the purchasing power of a dollar last week averaged 61.7 cents compared with Corn futures advanced to new high what it would have bought in 1913. For levels last week, while low grades of BY CHARLES MICHAELS.
The grain quotations posted on the dackboards have told the world market story more convincingly than any

64.1. compared with the cash grain, and senti-The commodity prices averaged 162.1 ment is almost unanimously bearish, used to sway the market, either upper cent of the pre-war level during the with off grades selling at Chicago at 11c the highest. It is said that the seaboard ward or downward. ward or downward.

Average was 150.5; second quarter, Some of the cash handlers suggest that
The figures on the blackboards are the 144.7; third quarter, 147.3; fourth quarit would be better for country shippers factors to which the public is paying ter, 153.9; for the year, 149.3. For De- and farmers who have corn, to sell the average bull speculator,

Fisher. In the following table the in- discounts on the off grade are too great, against 9,359,000 bu last year. the advance in wheat and rye prices dex number shows prevailing prices While the accumulatios of corn are liber-than have many veteran traders.

Compared with those of 1913, and the al. the demand is limited.

		Pur- chasing power.
1913. 1920. May [peak of prices] 1923 yearly average 1924 yearly average 1925, week ending Jan. 3 1925, week ending Jan. 17 1925, week ending Jan. 17 1925, week ending Jan. 24	157. 149. 159. 159.	7 61.2 3 67.0 1 62.9 4 62.7 9 61.9

January are likely to be well under With exports of 180,000,000 bu during demand too small for a bull market. The The Russian situation has come to the the first six months of the crop year, there were theoretically around 95,000,000 that oats are relatively too low as come sufficient to permit of clearance of 15,- is all right, it has failed to bring enough buying to advance and maintai Supplies of wheat on ocean passage a better relative difference with other

sia is buying wheat and flour, tak- way, and, owing to the long sea voyage

Grain Clearing Slowly.

on bulges at the present levels in some rmany, and other countries, has had a quarters, the relatively slow clearances of

and futures at low prices, and have made it uncomfortable for the Chicago cash North America has an exportable sur- with wheat last fall, owing to the at-Jan. 11, as near as can be figured, elevator then also shipped a great deal The lowering of the official Canadian of grain to eastern lake ports, while the te to 236,000,000 bu, or 9,000,- seaboard exporters and a few large 500 bu under the preliminary returns and speculators also took millions of bushels 218,000,000 bu short of that of 1923, of wheat and rye to the seaboard on low forced a downward revision in estimates rates of freight and also have had big

ess there is a material increase in 1.56%, showing gains of 7@71/2c on the

week. Prices for the week follow: May. May. July. Mon 1.88½-1.90% 1.64½-1.67% 1.58½-1.54% Tues 1.88½-1.91% 1.65%-1.68 1.58%-1.55% Wed 1.87½-1.91½ 1.65 - 1.68 1.58%-1.55% Thu 1.88%-1.93½ 1.65%-1.69% 1.53½-1.57% Fri18%-1.90 1.69%-1.72% 1.54½-1.57%	grains, and despite the advance of 10c in corn of late, oats have only moved up slightly. May oats closed Saturday at 61½c; July, 62c; September, 59c, showing losses of 1 c to 1½c. Week's prices follow:
8at .1.92\(\frac{1.95\%}{1.95\%}.1.96\% 1.87\%\) Wk .1.87\%\-1.96 1.64\%\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	May July September 63 -64 63 -64 65 -69 -60 -60 -60 -60 -60 -60 -60 -60 -60 -60
k Corn Futures Reach New High Mark. h Corn futures advanced to new high levels last week, while low grades of ar cash corn sold at probably the greatest	For week. 61%-64 61%-64 58%-60% Prev. week. 61 -63 61%-63 58%-60% Last year. 46%-49 44%-46% 43 44% 2 yea. ago. 43%-44% 41%-42% 39%-41% Season. 47%-66+ 50%-64% 55½-60% 1923-4 38%-49 41%-46% 42%-44+

Rye Cheapest at Seaboard.

Rye is selling relatively lower at the while Chicago is regarded as relatively Export buying has been good, but clearances so far are disappointing to the 000 bu in December, and from July 1 to December 31, aggregate 27,319,000 bu,

May in Chicago closed Saturday at \$1.76% @1.76%, after touching \$1.76%, the purchasing power represents what \$1. May corn closed Saturday at \$1.33 to highest of the season. July finished at would buy in the period covered, com- \$1.32%, off 2c for the week; July, \$1.34% \$1.58, with net gains of 15%@16%c for to \$1.34%; September, \$1.34%, showing the week.

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Jan	17.67	17.25	17.50	16.87	9.57
May	17.80	17.45	17.60	17.12	10.00
		Lard			
Jan	16.30	15.95	16.05	16.10	11.50
March	16.50	16.12	16.25	16.62	11.35
May	16.90	16.40	16.50	16.90	11.4
		Short B			
Jan	15.65	15.47	15.60	15.37	9.58
May	16.00	15.82	15.95	15.72	9.85

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To be dated, April 1, 1925

To mature, April 1, 1965

Authorized, \$20,000,000 To be presently issued, \$2,500,000 Interest payable April 1 and October 1 at The First National Bank of the City of New York, without deduction for normal Federal income tax not to exceed 2%. Coupon bonds in denomination of \$1,000, registerable as to principal. Not redeemable before October 1, 1935. Redeemable as a whole at the option of the Company on 60 days' notice, at 107½ on October 1, 1935, to and including April 1, 1945; at 105 to and including April 1, 1955; at 102½ to and including October 1, 1964, plus accrued interest in each case.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, Trustee.

Free from Pennsylvania Four Mills Personal Property Tax

The following information has been furnished by Mr. L. A. Watres, President of the Company:

HISTORY AND BUSINESS: The Spring Brook Water Supply Company, incorporated in Pennsylvania in 1896, operates under perpetual franchises. The Company owns or controls an extensive gravity system of water supply and reservoirs in and about the Wyoming Valley, Pennsylvania, supplying 64,000 customers in the cities of Wilkesbarre, Pittston and the south side of Scranton, and forty-two other municipalities in the same district. The total population served is approximately 375,000. The aggregate capacity of the Company's reservoirs is 11,300,000,000 gallons, and there are more than 675 miles of pipe lines.

SECURITY: These bonds will be secured in the opinion of counsel, by a direct mortgage, subject to \$6,300,000 underlying bonds, on all the physical property of The Spring Brook Water Supply Company, which, together with the properties of certain subsidiary companies, are conservatively carried on the Company's books at \$18,211,590.77, or more than twice the total mortgage debt. Bonds of this issue are reserved to refund the underlying bonds, and additional bonds may be issued only in accordance with the conservative restrictions of the mortgage.*

Subject to the lien thereon of the Company's first mortgage, the stocks of the subsidiary companies (to the extent that title to the properties thereof may not have been conveyed to or vested in the Company at or before the creation of the new mortgage) will be pledged under the new mortgage, which will contain provisions permitting the Company to acquire title to the properties of such subsidiary companies.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: Proceeds of the sale of these bonds will be used to retire the Company's \$1,750,000 Notes, issued in connection with the construction of an additional reservoir, and for other

EARNINGS: For the year ended December 31, 1924, net earnings of the Company and its subsidiaries available for interest before deducting depreciation and Federal taxes, were over 2.43 times present annual interest requirements of the total amount of bonds outstanding, including this issue, and for the five years ended December 31, 1924, averaged over 2.18 times such present

It is expected that interim certificates of the First National Bank, New York, will be ready for delivery on or about February 10, 1925, discounted at five per cent. to April 1, 1925. We offer the above bonds, when, as and if issued and accepted by us, subject to approval of legal details by our counsel, Messrs. White & Case.

Price 100 and Interest

* The undersigned are authorised by the Company to accept, until otherwise arranged, The Spring Brook Water Supply Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, due April 1, 1926, the Plymouth Water Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, due January 1, 1926, and the North Mountain Water Supply Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds, due January 1, 1933, par for par, with adjustment of interest, in exchange for additional bonds over the \$2,500,000 of this issue.

First National Bank, New York Marshall Field, Glore, Ward & Co. Graham, Parsons & Co. Green, Ellis & Anderson

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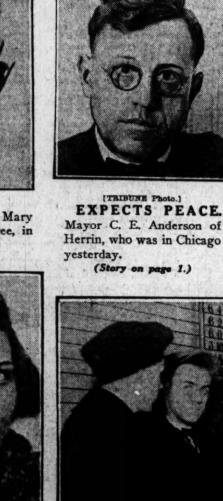
WINNERS WITH THEIR TROPHIES. Left to right: William Barclay, superintendent of west parks; Henry Nelson, Ed Jacobson, Lila Brooks, Mary Rogers, Dick McCarter, Oneil Farrell, and Ald. Albert J. Horan, photographed at conclusion of Silver Skates Derby.



GIRLS TEST THEIR FLEETNESS. The Girls' Junior Derby winner was Miss Mary Rogers, Toronto, Ont., with Miss Florence Koelbin, of the Zeigler club of Milwaukee, in



KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH. Caroline Stanger (left) of 2244 Lewis street and Anna Bleazby of 1046 Belden avenue, lose their lives in auto wreck at Dowagiac, Mich. (Story on page 5.)



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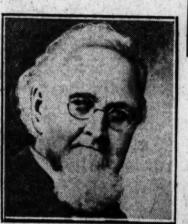
FEARLESS. For the second time Mrs. John Ambrosio, 644 Addison street, tells of encounter with in-



HE LIVED AND DIED BY THE GUN. Photo taken a year ago when S. Glenn Young (at the right) was raiding bootleggers in and around Herrin. The slain gunman is shown in conference with the Rev. William Carlton. Troops now rule Herrin. (Story on page 1.)



KEPT BUSY. Coroner McGowan of bloody Williamson county.



DEAD AT 102. James Kirkley, resident of Chicago since 1857, dies. (Story on page 3.)



NABBED FOR SPEEDING; FIND GUN. Left to right: Ernst Brunty, Ted Richardson and Henry G. McCalmont, who flashed justice of the peace permit to carry gun; and Lt. Joseph McGuire and Capt, John Stege, who questioned them,



WOMAN SHOT WHILE ASLEEP IN HER HOME. Mrs. William Lee pointing to bullet hole in window of flat at 6439 Parnell avenue. Police believe gangsters fired to terrorize captor of bandits. (Story on page 1.)



LIVES ENDANGERED. Betty Jane, Saxone and Maxine Snyder, whose father was intended victim of bullets fired into home by gangsters.



HONORED. Miss Charlotte Hall of Arizona was only woman to carry electoral votes to Washington.



STICKS TO HER POST. Miss Roberta Jones, phone girl, proves heroism during flood at West Point, Ga.



PUBLISHER DIES. Stroke kills John C. Eastman, owner of the Chicago Daily Journal. He was born on Dec. 19, 1862. Death occurred at Mercy hospital.

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